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ROUND TRIP COAST TO COAST FLIGHT IS MADE BY CAPT. HAWKS IN TWO DAYS

ON FATAL FLIGHT



Last picture of Miss Viola Gentry and Jack Ashcraft, whose plane crashed at Roosevelt Field, L. I., after being up overnight in a new endeavor to break the endurance record, killing Ashcraft and critically injuring Miss Gentry. This photo was taken just before they climbed into the cockpit.

Girl Flier Is

IN LOVE WITH

for her recovery.

wife, Marguerite.

Injured Fights For Her

Life; Romance Re-

vealed

tion today and fears were expressed

As she lay, semi-concious, in Nas-sau county hospital, she moaned again and again the word "Bill," re-vealing a romance of the air that even

some of her closest friends had not

known of. She referred to William Ulbrich, one of the "Three Muske-

teers" now soaring over this section in an attempt to set a new endurance

flight record. The other two "Mus-

Miss Gentry was injured and her

co-pilot, Jack Ashcraft, was killed when her plane, "The Answer," crash-

(Continued On Page Two)

Unrequited Love

Officials Probe

keteers" are Martin Jensen and his

PSHAW! SOME OF CONGRESS STILL AT WORK, WILL FINDS

(Special to The News) BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 29.—I guess I was a little too optimistic a few days ago when I said we had



hey are still the tariff. Each $m\ c\ m\ b\ e\ r\ ac$ cording to the needs of his own state. Being 48 states that makes 48 versions of the tariff. In fact, 49, as the

It looks like

north and south of California both raise different stuff. The tariff is an instrument invented for the benefit of

those who make to be used against those who buy as there is more buys than there is makes.

It is a document of the minority. But what is a minor-

WILL ROGERS.

PA NEWC

OBSERVES

City taxpayers are flocking to the today. This is the last day that city taxes can be paid without a pen- Man Who Killed Girl He iff's office which is investigating the accident.

Pa Newe notes that the depressions in the paying on North Jefferson street at the top of the hill near Wallace, mentioned in this column recently have been repaired by the (Continued On Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

Weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning furmshed by U. S. Weather Observer B. J. Johnson at the New Casthe Water Co pump station: Maximum temperature, 79. Minimum temperature, 57.

Precipitation, 02 inches.

River stage, 4.3 feet, stationary,

Captain Hawks **Ends Flight To**

Trip Flight To Cali-

fornia

PLANE DAMAGED; CRASHES FENCE

Actual Flying Time 36 Hours 48 Minutes 3-5 Seconds In Epochal Journey

ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., June 29.—In New York at 5:21 n. m. Thursday, in Los Angeles at 8:23 p. m. (Pacific Standard Time) on the same TWO MEMBERS OF evening, and back on the Atlantic Coast again at 1:16 a. m. today.

This was the epochal feat completed by Captain Frank M. Hawks early this morning when his Lockheed Air Express emerged from the shroud of darkness and fog over the field here, narrowly averting a serious crash in landing. He made the return flight in 17 hours, 38 min-utes and 16 3-5 seconds, clipping 43 the two Battery B men and other vet-Near To Death minutes off i stop record.

Makes minutes off his own west-to-east non-

Makes Trip In 36 Hours The transcontinental flier's actual The transcontinental flier's actual attend the annual Battery B reunion. Ilying time for the round trip was only 36 hours, 48 minutes and 48 3-5 seconds, for he rested in Los Angeles seven hours and fourteen minutes because taking off for Rooseyelt Field. Miss Viola Gentry, Critically ore taking off for Roosevelt Field.

In less than two days the speed demon of the skies set a non-stop record for both East-to-West flights. for his time of 19 hours, 10 minutes demon of the skies set a non-step record for both East-to-West flights, for his time of 19 hours, 10 minutes and 32 seconds from this field to Los Angeles eclipsed the record of Los Angeles eclipsed the record of honor and Wilson McClusky of New 24 hours, 51 minutes set last year by Capt. C. B. Collyer and Harry Tucker.

Plane Is Damaged Rev. C. J. Williamson, pastor of the Wilshand Huited Breshyterian church.

Twenty-Two Are Injured As Big **Bus Overturns**

Pittsburgh-Detroit Bus Is Ovturned On Wet Pavement Near Boardman

SEVEN REMOVED TO HOSPITALS

Majority Of Injured Are **Double Tragedy** From Pittsburgh; Manager Was Driving When Crash

Came

(International News Service) YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 29.

The driver of the bus blamed the

Several passengers told the investigators the bus was traveling fast

when, in attempting to pass another

car, the driver lost control of the bus.

Most of the passengers, of which there were 27, were from Pittsburgh

The driver was Jack Irvine, of

Youngstown, manager of the Pitts-

burgh Nevin Lines Station, who was (Continued On Page Five)

CHANGE FUNERAL TIME

Emma C. Cotton, widow of William

Cotton which was announced for Sun-

Fulleral services for the late Mrs.

It skidded and overturned.

and Cleveland.

Tired Of Living" Says Note Penned By Former Officer, Slayer Of -Twenty-two passengers were in-jured when a Pittsburgh-Detroit

bus on the Nevin lines overturned at Boardman, near here, today. BELIEVE CASE IS

MURDER-SUICIDE to the hospital.

Young Widow

In Canonsburg Hospital

(International News Service) CANONSBURG, Pa., June 29.—Unrequited love was blamed by police for the double tragedy which resulted for the double tragedy which resulted in the death of Mrs. Edith Johnston. 17, who was riddled by bullets from the gun of John N. Farr, 25, who died today of wounds in the Canonsburg

Police put together tag ends of information, to form the pattern today et a story of the hopeless love of Farr. a former coal and iron policeman, for the little girl he had watched grow Monday, July 1, at 2:30 p. m. D. S. T.

and will be held from the residence, mrs. Johnston, whose husband was and will be field from the testidence and Finance Sugar Subcommence, with Dr. C. B. containing the startling proposal for a fixed margin of profits to sugar related in a mine accident recently. Wingerd of Central Presbyterian a fixed margin of profits to sugar related from the testidence and Finance Sugar Subcommence of the startling proposal for a fixed margin of profits to sugar related to death in Lovers and will be finers. As one of the biggest refiners (Continued On Page Two) killed in a mine accident recently. Wingerd of Central Presbyterian was found shot to death in Lovers' church in charge. Burini will be made in Hermon cemtery. (Continued On Page Two)

Gas Stove Sets Fire

Damage to the extent of \$100 was done at the home of George Katras Gast And Back done at the nome of George Rairas of 210 E. Long avenue, last evening at 6:35, when the flames from a gas stove set too close to the wall, ignited the weed work. he wood work.

To Long Ave. Home

Daring Flier Takes But Two

Days In Making Round

The wood work.

Firemen from Central station and No. 5, answered the alarm and soon had the blaze under control. The building is owned by Philip Winick. Both the owner and tenant were pro-

Hundreds Attend Battery Reunion At Mount Jackson

Annual Reunion Of Famous Battery B Occurs Friday In North Beaver

BATTERY PRESENT

Short Program Is Presented At Battery Monument Early In Afternoon

Honoring the memory of all Civil erans of the Grand Old Army present. several hundred persons gathered at the village of Mt. Jackson Friday to

gram for years. Two Survivors Present

Capt. C. B. Collyer and Harry Tucker.

Plane is Damaged

The crowds at the field here this morning were taken unawares when morning were taken unawares when morning were taken unawares when capt. Hawks suddenly appeared, for this city, made the address of the day and spoke on "Patriotism. As Shown by the Men of the Union."

This address was reade at the form

mal program which began at two o'clock in the auditorium of the Mt. Jackson high school. The dinner in the K. of P. hall occurred at noon and the monument evercises started at 1:30 o'clock.

at 1:30 O'clock.

The affair got under way early in the forenoon when veterans and their wives were taken from the Legion home in this city to Mt. Jackson in

At noon sharp, the community dinner was served at the K. of P. hall and some 200 persons were served a lthis time

Immediately following the dinner the procession, led by the Mt. Jack-son high school orchestra under the direction of William McCullough. (Continued On Page Five)

"Sliding Scale" In Sugar Tariff **Appears Certain**

Rudolph Spreckles California "Sugar King" Proposes New Duty For Sugar

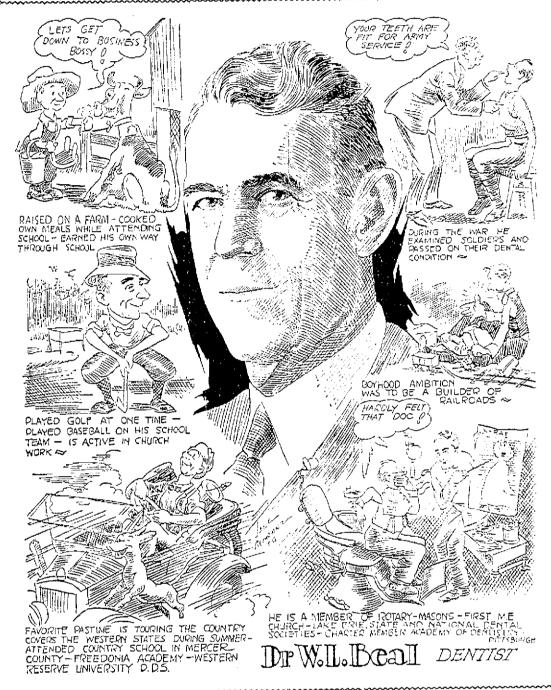
Seven of the injured were rushed SUGAR GROWERS

American Beet Sugar Industry Will Be Saved From Destruction By New Rate

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON WASHINGTON, June 29.—The ler the grand champion Jersey, was prespects for adoption of a "sliding scale" of sugar tariffs, fair to consumer and producer, were considerably brighter today following the let. declaration of Rudolph Spreckles. California "sugar king," that the American sugar industry has been favorably considering such a pian for many months.

Spreckles himself proposed a "slid-ing scale" of sugar duties to the Senate Finance "Sugar" subcommittee,

Men Of Lawrence County



Cattle Show At ON CITY IMPROVEMENTS **Volant Friday**

Storm In Afternoon Causes Cancellation Of Speaking Program

EIGHTY CATTLE ARE EXHIBITED

The rain maker failed to check the crowds, the display of cattle and every other activity with the exception of the speaking program at the second annual field day and cattle show which occurred at the second annual field day and cattle show which occurred at Volant on Friday. Over 400

persons were in attendance. Early in the afternoon a rain storm Early in the altermoon a rain storm ance does increase the city's inbit the little boro and the addresses
by Dr. Charles G. Jordan. state secretary of agriculture, and E. B. Fitts.
cattle judge, had to be cancelled, as
the entire program was open air.

Rain Delays Judging The judging program was started The judging program was spirited late in the day due to the delay caused by the rain in the morning, as thus the speaking program of the afternoon had not as yet begun when the

ROWERS

ROWERS was judged by E. B. Fitts, specialist outlook for the period July 1 to 8 following the torrential rain and from the Pennsylvania State College, inclusive: and nationally known cattle judge. Three cups were presented by the First National Bank of New Wilmingten, First National Bank of Volant and Volant garage. The former for the grand champion Guernsey cow vins won by Toy Thompson of New Wilmington; the second, for the grand champion Holstein, was won by J. P. Elder of Volant, and the latter, won by N. E. Sampson of Volant.
There were 14 Guernseys, 27 Hol- Stimson Glad

> Demonstrate Economies Miss Janice Wrathall, local home conomies representative, had a spe-

> steins and 39 Jerseys exhibited on the

DEATH RECORD

George H. Williams, 62, 214

DAVIES DEMANDS ACTION Six Retiring Directors Of

Tornado Damage

Weather Prevails Today

In Wake Of Torren

TWO COMMUNITIES

tia' Rains

ed At Kane, Pa., As

Wind Cuts Wide

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 29.—Cahn

At Uniontown, today, it was estimated that damage to the mountain

munication lines which yesterday 180-

lated Farmington district.

skies and summer weather today were

In Pennsylvania

Councilman David O. Davies does not believe the city should remain dormant and let the proposed improvement program for 1929 slide by but his conference proposed with other councilmen yesterday was not held because of failure of several councilmen and Scheiter White to arrive at the meeting.

Davies takes the position that the issuance of certificates of indebtedness does not increase the bonded indebtedness of the city and the city should proceed without asking sanction of the riate under the plan used here for years.

Under the certificate payment plan he certificates is only a guarantee that the property owner will pay and if he does not then the city will pay when the assessment comes in.

Solicitor R. M. White will be asked to say whether the certificate issuance does increase the city's

Weather For Coming Week

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Weather

North and Middle Atlantic States: Pennsylvania. showers at the beginning of the week and possibly again about Thursday one at the end of the week. Temperatures near or slightly above normal district of Farmington by the tor-Ohio Valley; showers about Mon- nado which dipped there yesterday day and possibly near the middle and would be between \$75,000 and \$100.the end of the week. Temperatures 000. Gangs of men were at work renear or slightly above normal. pairing the tangle of broken com-

leyerybody was interested."

learning of the saving of the Spanish liers, Secretary of State Stimson the heaviest sufferer, a survey showed or the lettle each that you spout. So

Fiers Found their stocks and stores estimated at time from your visiting and it chops st50,000, when the tornate dipped little off from your risk Bot to those

"I am glad to hear that the gallant struck, to cut a swath 200 feet wide Spanish fliers have been found. They to the edge of town before it litted.

East were making a fine effort in which everybody was interested."

British Ship **Rescues Fliers** Adrift At Sea

Four Spanish Fliers Are Found Near Azores Alive And Well

DRIFT IN PLANE FOR ENTIRE WEEK

Radio Message From British Ship Says Plane In Good Shape

(EULLETIN)

(International News Service) LONDON, June 29.—Alive and safe after more than a week of drifting on the seas. Major Ramon Franco and his three companions who had been given up for lost while attempting a trans-Atlantic flight, have been found near the Azores by the British aircraft carrier "Eagle." according to an official massage from the vessel to the British Admiralty today.

After several days of searching the waters between the Spanish and Portuguese mainlands and the Azores. watchers abroad the Eagle sighted the huge Dornier-Wahl seaplane drifting on the waves. The vessel steamed close, and ascertained that in spite of their hardships and incredible escape from disaster, the airmen (Continued On Page Five)

Board Members Are Reelected

ELECTION RESULTS ANNOUNCED TODAY

All of the six retiring directors in the New Castle Chamber of Commerce were re-elected by ballot of the entire membership of the organization it is announcd today by James Cole, sceretary.

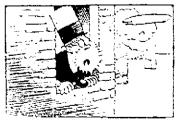
These men are Judge J. A. Chambers, W. J. Offutt, J. K. Love, A. C. Hoyt, T. H. Hartman and T. W. Dickey. The election was conducted by mail Calm Skies And Summer and according to the report of the tabulating committee was closely

contested. The primuries occurred some weeks ago and 14 members were nominated

on the official bailot. The regular meeting of the directors is scheduled to occur next Thursday but due to this being July 4 r. START CLEANING UP following.

for the coming year will be elected Most Severe Damage Report- by the directors.

Arthur Mometer



away, to write to the jolks back there pairing the tangle of broken com- back home in the town where your know that care. Just a bit or a cond Kane, Pa., was a hive of recon- and a moment's time, and a stamp chants sought to repair dumage to and the thing is done, it takes no again there, smashing windows and at home it's a nelcome thing, that (International News Service) roofs and exposing valuable merchan-WASHINGTON. Jame 29.—Upon disc to the torrent of rain. The business district at Kane was than repairs for the time you took,

George Allen Is Made President Of Pulaski District

Other Officers Named At Meeting Of Pulaski District Sunday Schools

George Allen was re-elected president of the Polaski District Sunday Schools at the thirty-fourth annual convention held Friday in the New Bedford United Preshyterian church. Other officers named were: Vice resident. Arthur Meck, secretary. bert Chapin; secretary of temperance, edy "Going Ga Ga." Also Penn screen gle" arises with murder in his heart partment. Mrs. Charles Moorhouse; rec!, adult Bible class, Mrs. Roy McBride; teacher training, Mrs. Cly Swogger; Christian education, Rec. A. G. Mont-gomety, administrator, Rev. Henry Ostermore parent training Mrs. A. M. Clark; missions, Mrs. Barbour; chil-dren's division, Mrs. Wendell Wilson; Young People's division, C. L. Car-

The three sessions of the day were marked by fine uplitting talks rela-School. The principal address of the was given by Mrs. S. B. Copeland of this city who spoke on Teacher of the Adult Division.

During the afternoon addresses were given by Rev. C. C. Baker, pas-street department crew of Council-Rev. S. B. Copeland, pastor of the With this kind of co-operation Pa this year. Third U. P. church of this city. The Newe and the street department will another ba officers were installed by Robert M. get the streets in good shape in due site, also. Strickler, Jr., president of the Law- course of time—Pa Newc finds the rence County Sabbath School Asso- depressions and the street depart-

Dr. C. B. Wingerd, pastor of the

SHENANGO VALLEY HOSPITAL NOTES !

Admitted-Mrs. Anna May Kerr. Clayton street; Walter McConnell, Jr., Williams street

baby, New Castle R. D. 4; James Hennon, West Washington street.

Political Announcements

For Register and Recorder:— FRANK B. BRENNEMAN Second Ward, New Castle

For Ellwood City Tax Collector:— T. A. H. McCONAGHY Ellwood City, Fa.

For Jury Commissioner:—
WILLIAM D. WILLIAMS, SR.
Sixth Ward

For Jury Commissioner:—

M. O. (OLINT) MENNEDY

Fourth Ward

For Jury Commissioner:—

HOWARD D. LESLIE
Neshannook Township

Democratic Primary JUDD C. TURNER Of Ellwood City



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WHERE TO GO **TONIGHT**

REGENT-Buster Keaton in "Spite Marriage" Also, "Mystery Rider" and late News Events.

CAPITOL—Dolores Costello and Conral Nagel in "Glorious Betsy." Also other added talking attractions,

I. Rodgers: treasurer, J. Al- son and Douglass Fairbanks Jr., Com- mit shooting woodpeckers, but "For-

tor of the Pulaski M. E. church and man Reeves and Commissioner Moore. ment men fix 'em up.

delegates were entertained at mounted with the stars and stripes. dinner and supper by the entertain- And by the way, if you do not know ing church. The next meeting of the how to fly the flag correctly, the gov-Bedford Presbyterian church in 1930, posted in the lobby of the New Castle seen.

> New Castle has banned fireworks inside the city this Fourth of July W. H. Weinschenk, local truck gar-season. The action was taken as a dener, is cutting cabbage on his truck safety first measure. Parents of chil- farm on the Savannah road, the first dren in New Castle should co-operate time in their many years in the busi-

Cochran Way; Mrs. Marguerite Ritento fill up gas tanks today and toduring a warm spell early in the our. New Castle R. D. 4; Andrew morrow. The additional one cent gas spring, and although the weather alterwards cot very cold on several occurrence.

Discharged Mrs. Fleming and Tomorrow will be used to be Tomorrow will be observed in some and an early harvest has resulted. alty day, when support will be urged for President Hoover in his law enforcement efforts.

for improvements here. There is tonight and the water in a part of nothing to be gained by delay. The The News is authorized to make the citizens are entitled to improvements. The the West Side discrete the Republican Farty Primaries on September 17, 1929. is no reason for a do nothing policy at city hall. Carry the issue to a con-poles or anything else that extends clusion and see what plan can be a considerable distance out past the adopted to continue improvements rear of the machine must have dan-

courts on Boyles' field, it would be a good idea to arrange a number of the car immediately believe to the city players and the car immediately believe to the city players and the car immediately believe to the city players and the court of of the city playground authorities, for the latter part of the summer.

Select a few city champs.

the west side of the city. To the south ceived at the site of the new bridge over the Ellwood City-New Castle road near Cascade Park. In addition to putting in a new bridge over

better lighting in the business zone stations. the meeting Friday evening of the merchants and council certainly cin-HILDA DORCY IS ched the proposition. It was the largest and most enthusiastic meeting of

said that the North Beaver institu- result, the police state.

A great amount of concrete grounds of any school in the state. will be needed for the bridge abut-ments, as the road at this point is

the summer, when the maximum tem- throughout the entire day, perature only reached 79 degrees. Of

Forgus Knowles, custodian of the DOME-The Legion of the Con. hammering away on the roof of the such field day for next year. demned starring Fay Wray and Gary home shortly after the sun gets up Cooper. Comedy. Shub Pollard in in the morning, but there is one per-"Sock and Run." Also Aesop's Fables. sistent fellow who has been hanging around the place for the last week, PENN—"The Barker" with Milton who awakens him as regularly as an Sills, Dorothy Mackaill, Betty Compalarm clock. The law does not per-

> For clear routes in and out of the city there are four highways open, Wampum, Youngstown, Harlansburg, and Butler roads. The New Wilmington and Ellwood City highways have detours. New Wilmington highway detour was oiled again yesterday.

It had been expected that the nunicipal golf course would be open for play Monday but will not be ready for some time. Lack of rain recently coupled with heavy deluges in early spring have played a role in delaying

The city engineer made a survey of Dean park and it was anticipated that it might be available for baseball this year. Councilman Tyler favors another baseball field at the disposal

cil's attention a tieup in traffic durchurch hours at Pearson and quarrel.

near Hillcrest, several piles of madistrict will take place in the New ernment regulations can be found unguarded. No red lights could be ment, married Frank Johnston, a chairman of the Finance committee, not protection.

> ness that this event has occured this There will probably be a great rush ing pulled. The cabbage was set out erwards got very cold on several oc-casions, is failed to kill the plants, a member of the coal and iron police.
>
> The entries in the diary forecast.

The regular Saturday night bath of West Siders will have to be com-pleted before eight o clock this eve-New Castle city council should not procrastinate in the matter of pushing the issue with the state departing the will relocate their ment as to the method of payment line furnishing the West Side district for improvements here. There is

> It is our belief that there is a law which reads that all trucks hauling ger flags tied on the farthest point. This morning we noticed one in the

Those who happened about the

Tis almost the end of the post office year. Local authorities are making preparations to "take stock" so that their report can be hurried to mond G. Clark of No. 7. the Washington office. The new year commences Monday July 1.

its kind that Pa Newe has ever at-

taken up my residence?

What early English playwright was

fatally stabbed in a travern brawl? Who were Mason and Dixon?

American home?

found in the Bible?

the B. R. and P. railroad, the road tion had one of the finest buildings CAPTAIN HAWKS will be considerably widened, it is and without exception the finest

Mt. Jackson observed its annual almost fifty feet above the level of Battery B. reunion Friday. The little town was bedecked with flags and banners and the entire populace were Yesterday was the coolest day of at the visitors and veterans service meager reports of his progress had

Volant, another enterprising boro course summer has only been with us in the county had her day on Friday, were on the field, including his wife, in the county had her day on Friday, were on the field, including his wife, in the county had her day on Friday. Despite the heavy rain which halted who has flown 7,000 miles with him. the speaking program the day was a Bucking a westerly wind, he circled Legion Home, is at a loss to undersuccess in every way and the comthe hangar three times and apparstand why woodpeckers insist on
mittee are already planning another ently was making a good landing

> Mrs. I. Rose of Park avenue, reports to Pa News that she had a dark or else trying to avoid hitting the red dahlia in bloom on June 24.

OFFICIALS PROBE UNREQUITTED LOVE

(Continued From Page One)

Lane," near Van Eman, yesterday. A short distance away, in his automo-bile, was Farr, living despite the fact he had blown off part of his head with a revolver Tired Of Living.

"I'm sick and tired of everything, and my trunk and everything are at Hotel Arlington, California, Pa. J. N. Farr," a message found in his coat pocket read.

The note was dated June 25, but officers were unable to guess whether A citizen yesterday brought to coun- or not Farr had planned the shooting

Central Presbyterian church of this Next Thursday is the Fourth of city was the principal speaker of the July, and this is one of the days of that the deadlock was something to church was a special feature of the days and all flag poles should be there Sunday.

The delegates were entertained at mounted with the stars and all flag poles should be the construction of this Next Thursday is the Fourth of East Washington streets. He said this price level was growers. He said this price level was meecsary to the home industry, in working as a coal and iron policeman which thousands of American farmbursted will handle traffic the city police will handle traffic the court flags should be there Sunday.

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terial, used in construction were left was said to have formed an attach- Senator Reed Smoot (R) of Utah If an accident did not occur miner, and was a bride for six weeks. The Smoot plan, which has been sublast night it is due to good luck and Then her husband was killed in a mitted to President Hoover did not to Vestaburg, returned then.

> WASHINGTON, Pa., June "Hearts never break, Grief never kills. Mine just aches From loving you still-

A pathetic snatch of verse, and a few entries in her diary today told GIRL FLIER IS Washington county authorities of the romance of a girl of the mines and

the tragic ending in "Lovers' Lane. near Van Eman Station, when John ed near Old Westbury, N. Y. vester-N. Farr shot to death Mrs. Edith day. When she was being pulled out Johnston, 17-year-old widow, and fa-of the wreckage she called for "Bill" tally injured himself. The significant entries in the girl's at intervals since.

diary were: 2, 1926, Cokeburg Junction."
"Frank E. Johnston and Edith E. Michaels married in Uniontown, Pa., when the crash occurred.
Monday, June 11, 1928."

She was injured internali

Then more notations about Farr, and finally, the pit of verse which became her own obituary.

More Firemen Will Leave On Vacations

court house this morning appreciated on their annual vacations Monday, which took place in the K, of P, hall the clear view that one could get of with the return of those who have Friday at noon and at which some Hilda.

Central station; Joe Zeigier of No. 6; and Mrs. Will Douglas, dining room Ira M. Rhodes of No. 3; and Ray-committee.

Those returning from their vacations next week are: James W. Stock-If enthusiasm and attendance are station; Roy Samuels, R. H. Blewitt. an indication that New Castle will get and Blaine Bumbaugh of the other

STILL MISSING Lou Keane

At the police headquarters today it of Fred Cowden, John Craig and Will a kind that Pa Newe has ever at was stated that Hilds Dorcy, nine-teen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Dorcy of \$12 North Beaver the Battery B reunion Pa Newc talked street, missing from her home since to a chap who has travelled exten- Tuesday evening, was still missing. sively through the state. With all re- Efforts to determine her present gard to other local schools the man whereabouts have so far been without



Persons bern on this day are self-sliant. They like to have the best

HOW ASTRONOMERS REGARD

ASTROLOGY By Arthur DeV, Carpenior Astrology, or the study of the in-fluence of the stars and planets on human destinies, constituted the chief interest of mankind in the stellar un-

verse for countless conturies pre vious to the birth of astronomy, was believed that the destiny of ha tions and the life history of individuals was determined by the motions of the heavenly bodies. Astronomic science today gives no place of recognition to the claims of astrology, The attitude of astronomers is expressed by Russell, Dugan and Stewart, in At what court have their distinguished recent work on as-Where is tronomy, thus: "It is remarkable how persistent a hold this baseless delusion still retains upon the ignorant."

1. Mrs. Charles G. Dawes; Court "For God is my King of old, work- of St. James; Evanston, Ill.

(More tomorrow)

ing selvation in the most of the 2. Christopher Marlowe, earth." Where is this passage 3. English surveyors. 4. Psalm lxxiv, 12.

ENDS FLIGHT COAST AND BACK

(Continued From Page One)

placed him behind his schedule on the return trip. When Hawks arrived, 800 persons

when the crowd rushed out toward him. Either blinded by the flood light

crowd, he swung the plane from the east side of the field toward the The frost of the early summer seems to be forgotten with the rush of crops, garden truck and flowers. It seems to the Newc family that more beautiful and more numerous flowers have not been seen in previous years.

He said be had generally excellent the January 5 1862 a control of the

not hurt, and jumped out smiling.

He said he had generally excellent the said he had generally excellent the said and amelia Williams was born in New Castrockher and good visability practured and Amelia Williams. He had lived tically all day, and only struck a in this city all his life. For a number of years he worked as a giass weather reports easily by means of blower. His later years were spent as this radio throughout the twin he sold a store keeper at the Company. DOUBLE TRAGEDY his radio throughout the trip, he said, a store keeper at the Carnegie Steel

'SLIDING SCALE'' IN SUGAR TARIFF APPEARS CERTAIN

(Continued From Page One)

"profit-fixing" feature was necessary dustry from destruction due to com-petition from duty-free Hawaiian and Funera Philippine importations.

Proposes Good Scale

or whether it had grown from a which would guarantee a six-cents-apound market to American beet sugar

Last night in Delaware avenue, would wave back.

| The Spreckles plan differed widely bear Hillerest, several piles of ma- But the little girl, for whom Farr from that under consideration by mine accident. Farr, who had gone contain a fixed margin of profit for refiners. While the two plans tallied in ranging the Cuban duty from \$1 per hundred pounds, when the of raw sugar is high, to \$2.40 per hundred pounds when the price is low, they differed in the application of these rates.

and she has been moaning his name

Miss Gentry and Ashcraft had been "Started going with J. N. Farr June aloft over Receivedt Field for more 1926, Cokeburg Junction."

than nine hours in an attempt to set a re-fueling record for light planes

"F. E. Johnston killed in mine. Transfusion was resorted to late yesterday and the crisis was expected office and another lying on his desk, to be reached today.

LADIES SERVE DINNER A large number of ladies of the community assisted in the preparing Five more city firemen will leave and serving of the Battery B dinner

Included in this group will be W. Ralph White, dinner committee; Mrs. son J. Scott and Norman C. Minner of Mame Woods, Mrs. Sam Laughlin, ter. Ralph White, dinner committee; Mrs. son who has been named Hugh Wal-

> committee. Aids were Mrs. Al Weller. Mary Kennedy, Mrs. Sam Fullerton, on June 28. Miss Mary Kelso, Mrs. Howard Butler. las, Mrs. Peter Keane, Mrs. Myrtle Witherspoon, Mrs. Harlan Wilson, Mrs. Stella Shaw, Mrs. W. S. Caskey, Lucille Meaner, Walt. Coakey, Lucille Meaner, Meane Mrs. Cora Ferree. Mrs. John Doug-Lucille Meanor, Wola Caskey, Laura Douglas, Irene Metz and Margaret

The coffee committee was composed vices held in the Salvation Army to-

Clark Members of the Boy Scout under the direction of scout master William Caskey acted as a general utility committee at the Baltery reunion Friday. The lads did good turns in the way of errands, carried chairs and as-

sisted in every way possible. DR. CHARLES JORDAN IN CITY SATURDAY

Dr. Charles G. Jordan, Pennsylvan-State secretary of agriculture and resident of Lawrence county, was in the city today calling on his friends. enroute back to Harrisburg, after spending Friday at the Volant Cattle

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Deaths of the Day

Time of Funeral.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Emma C. Cotton, widow of William Cotton will be held Monday July 1 at 2:30 p. m. D. S. T., from the residence 934 Beckford street with Dr C. B. Wingerd of the Central Presbytcrian church in charge, Burial will be made

n Herman demetery. The change of time is made on account of a number of relatives not being able to reach the city for the time of the funeral first planned.

George H. Williams.

George H. Williams, aged 62 years of 214 East street, died Friday evening

company. He was a member of the Croton Avenue M. E. church and the Moose lodge, being a past dictator. He held a life membership in this iodge.

Mr. Williams is survived by one sor

G. Earl Williams of East street, this city and one daughter. Mrs. Ed R. Smith of Youngstown. He also leaves America, Spreckles declared this one brother, Samuel Williams of Torrence, Cal., and a sister, Mrs. Delia to save the American beet sugar in- Oliphant of this city and two grand

Funeral services will be held Monday, July 1 at 2 p. m. from the home of his son on 214 East street in charge The Californian proposed a scale of Rev. C. C. Mohney of the Croton Avenue M. E. church and Rev. Claude Downs of the Savannah M. E. church. Burial will be made in Oak Park

For Pennington Starts To Work Heir Released

Harold D. "Three-Gun" Wilson Takes Up Post As Assistant Administrator

(International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, June 29.—Harold D. "Three Gun" Wilson, formerly prohibition director of Massachusetts, vation, NEAR TO WEATH today took up his duties here as assistant prohibition administrator in granted by Judge Elder W. Marshall. charge of enforcement

assigned to the New York area as struck her during an argument special investigator, was Wilson's predecessor. directorship of prohibition enforcement in the New England state "be-

BIRTHS

this column must be signed with

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schass-

burger, 116 Wilder avenue a daughter June 26 who has been named Irene

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jones of the Wilmington road, a daughter

There will be some very special ser-

night and tomorrow night when En-

sign and Mrs. V. Thomsen and Assistant Captain C. L. Smith will ef-

ficially be welcomed by members of

the local organization in their hall.

Special Services

wilson was removed from the state Will Not Change cause of temperamental untitness." The title "Three Gun" was assigned to Wilson during his tenure in Massachuseus, when he kept two revolvers in holsters on the walls of his

off on the West Side district. Much of the district affected is outside of From Hospital the city limits, and additional companies have been instructed to answer alarms in the district, owing to the repaying of West Washington street, which has shut off the Sixth Ward department from sections north PITTSBURGH, June 29.—George D. of Washington street.

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Emblen, heir to a \$300,000 estate of his father, today had been ordered released from City Hospital at May-If needed, the other departments view, where he had been under obser- ond alarm. The writ of Habeas corpus was GARBAGE COMPANY

on motion of Mrs. Emblen, who also Joseph A. Frayne, who resigned the signed the request for commitment position several months ago and was on grounds that her husband had

> announced today. Running Schedule SPEEDER PAYS FINE

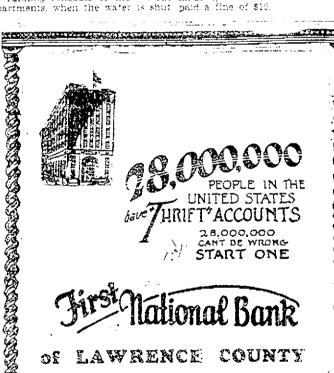
AT POLICE COURT Fire Chief Charles Lynn stated to- Ralph Larzo ordered into police day that no change would be made in court Friday on a charge of speeding the running schedule of the various made by Motorcycle Officer Criswell, departments, when the water is shut paid a fine of \$10.

(international News Service)
PITTSBURGH, June 29.—Payments
of \$148,000, for garbage collection in

May, have been held up, pending set-dement of alleged over-charges to the

city by the American Reduction com-pany. City Controller H. C. Evans

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ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT ANNUAL PICNIC FOR AT EVENING PARTY

members of the Queer Esther class orated the tables in the Cascade Park daughter Pauline, Mr. and Mrs. Bert of the Third U. P. church in her home grove Friday evening when members Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Walter, on Beckford street Friday evening to of New Castle Chapter No. 105 Order ennounce the engagement of her of the Eastern Star enjoyed their and F. Fornes, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene cousin, Mrs. Katherine Humme. We must pichic dinner. Covers were ard Sampson. Mr. and Mrs. Robert P.

Percy White of this city The hour were pleasantly spent with music and chot with piano num-bers by Miss Susan Wallace.

During the evening little Helen Humme made known the engagement of the young couple and announced July 29 as the wedding date.

Pink and white tones were used in the appointments and the hostess was essisted by Mrs. J. H. Gross. Miss Humme is a daughter of Mrs J. H. Gross, Harrison street.

Mr. White is a son of Mrs. O. B Wimer of Warren, O., and is employed with The News company.

Picnic Dinner.

Springs Wednesday evening for a picnic dinner and swimming party. Dinnor was served at 7.30 o'clock with covers arranged for 22. Roses were used as a conterpiece. Swimming, boating and dancing

were pieasures of the evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Harris, daughter Patricia Mae, and son James, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Black and sons Manuel, Earl and Clifford Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Leshe Harand Mrs. Earl White and daughters. Alice May and Viola, Mr. and Mrs. James Edgington, Jr., son Floyd and

daughter Ceria. Plans were made for a picnic at Conneaut Lake July 4.

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Turner of Jackson Center will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday July 3 instead of July 1 as pre-viously announced. The celebration will be in the form of a basket picnic nt Jackson Park, Jackson Center, Pa.

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Following the delicious dinner at 7 o'clock various park amusements formed the evening's entertainment. Mrs. Loy Boyd was chairman of with the following ordes Mrs. R. J. Davis, Mrs. Homer Matthews, Mrs. E. C. Buzard, Mrs. J. L. Fink, Mrs. C. P. Pinkerton, Mrs. S. E. Nessle, Mrs. W. J. Bradford and Mrs. William Wignall.

Review No. 93

Review No. 98 W. B. A. held their regular meeting in the K. of P. hall meeting an impressive memorial serv-A party of triends motored to Rock ice for deceased members who have her home Friday at 1 o'clock. passed away during the year, was;

Those who died during the year were Miss Myrtle Bodgers and Mrs. Horner, Miss Kirk was presented a Sheridan avenue, will entertain, Rose Berger. The eulogy was given guest prize, by Mrs. Rachel Reynolds and Mrs. Emma McKissick. The pages taking part were Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Flor-

White carnations and white candles United Presbyterian church. were carried by the pages. Cut flow- seventy-five relatives and friends were the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Robers used for the different stations present and the day was spent in re- ert Maybray. were donated by members of the Re- newing old acquaintances. Two solos were given by Mrs. viev.

Reynolds.

Honored By Friends.

Honoring Mrs. William Allen of the East Brook road, a score and more of ted president and Mrs. Al Tidball, sefriends gathered at her home this retary. week on the occasion of her birthday. Music and yames were the chief diversions. Delicious refreshments were place. served. The honor guest received many beautiful sifts during the eve-

Those who were present were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. James John- Braswell as hostess. After a short son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank business session the hostess served Shaw and family, M. and Mrs. Earl Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Griffith delphia was an out-of-town guest. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sweet and family, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Lytle and family. Mr. and Mrs. David Richeal, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Watson Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Houk, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richeal, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Carl Richeal, Mr. and Mrs. Wil
Members of the M. C. T. club with

The hours were spent in cards, day afternoon for an extensive liam Allen. Miss Effle Richeal, Miss, the husbands and familles as guests prizes were won by Mrs. William ing trip to points in Canada. Elizabeth Carter, Miss Ida Richeal, had a picnic supper at Etna Springs, Miss Thelma Kennedy, Walter Rich- Friday evening with 25 present. Specal, David Richeal, William Richeal and Homer Glenn.

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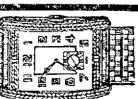
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County Farm Agent and Mrs. Har old R. McCulloch, a bride and groom of recent date were tendered a surprise reception at their home on Win-County Farm Bureau and their wives. proved a most pleasing affair and ed with an electric percolator set as a Bleakley remembrance of the occasion and a guest prize.

loken of esteem on the part; Guests from New Castle were Mrs. token of esteem on the part; of those attending.

At a seasonable hour dainty refreshments were served by the ladies

These in attendance at the affair were J. W. Bronson and sister. Mrs. W. H. McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. Lew Hawthorn, Mr. and Mrs. David F. Kyle, Mr. and Mrs. F. Peebles, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heckathorne, Mr. and Mrs. Fischer. Messrs. Charles Patton, Harold Hoye, Willlam Conner, Messrs, Anderson and Rice of the State College Extention work and the Misses Neva B. Moore, Rebecca Forbes and Janet Wathall.

LUNCHEON-BRIDGE

Dr. Elizabeth Kirk a bride-elect of ning with Mrs. Samuel Leonard Jr., July, was guest of honor when Mrs. as a special guest.

D. C. Lindley, Hazelcroft avenue, en-Friday evening. After the regular tertained a few of her friends at a tertained a few of her friends at a prizes were won by Mrs. Cecil Gor-prettily appointed luncheon bridge in don and Mrs. Francis Shoaf. After luncheon hours were spent with bridge and favors were won by Orville Potter. Miss Elizabeth Reis and Mrs. W. W. In two wee

McCreary Reunion

The annual reunion of the descend-

An elaborate picnic dinner and supper were served at noon and in the ford avenue. The next meeting of the Review evening. Guests were present from will be held July 12 in the K. of P. Pittsburgh. New Wilmington and July, the place to be announced later. illness. Youngstown. During the afternoon a business meeting was called by the past president, R. L. McCready at which time Edwin Houston was elec-

It was decided to hold the next reunion on Labor Day, 1930 at the same

Club Meeting

Y. W. C. A. Friday with Mrs. Hannah refreshments. Mrs. Duke of Phila-The next meeting of the club will take place Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A. with Mrs. Grace Boyd, hostess

M. C. T. Club.

cial guests were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wink and daughter.

Games and swimming were patimes of the evening.

Plans were made for a picnic at the park July 11.



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PITTSBURGH PARTY

FOR RECENT BRIDE Three tables of bridge were in play when Mrs. C. J. Jaquish of Hampton avenue. Pittsburgh, entertained in her

home Friday afternoon as a courtesy ter avenue by the members of the to Mrs. Edward Bleakley of this city, executive committee of the Lawrence whose marriage was a recent event. Lovely favors were won by Mrs Robert Presion of this city and Miss fr. and Mrs. McCulloch were present. Olivia Naly of Pittsburgh. Mrs. d with an electric percolator set as a Bleakley was the recipient of a

Robert Preston, Mrs. William Cobau, Mrs. James Frew, Mrs. Edward Bleakley, Miss Jessie Ray, Miss Leone Stitzinger, Miss Dorothy Seavy and Mrs. Filmore Campbell of New Wil-

Birthday Surprise.

Twenty-eight relatives and friends gathered in the park grove Friday evening for a surprise tureen dinner in honor of the birthday anniversary of Carrol Forrest of Chestnut street Two birthday cakes with candles graced the table.

Park amusements were enjoyed and later the guests went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Barnes on Frank avenue, where the guest of honor was presented a shower of gifts. The evening was spent informally.

Ramona Club.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT | Ramona club members were entertained in the home of Mrs. Carl Staeber, Edison avenue, Friday eve-

Cards and music were pastimes and

The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Sam Leonard, Jr., and Mrs.

In two weeks Mrs. William Trax

Happy Hour Club. Mrs. Charles Huff, Moody agenue, received the Happy Hour club asence Wilson, Miss Anna Rae and Mrs. ants of Enoch McCreary was an Sociates in her home Friday evening. Arthrell. Sewing and music were the pastimes. About Later refreshments were served and

> will be with Mrs. John Wettich, Craw- burgh. The members will have a picnic in

Plano Recital.

Plano students of Mrs. T. J. Mc-Fate were presnted in recital in her home on Park avenue Friday evening. The program was enjoyed by 25 guests and later refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. M. Staley and Mrs. D. Maddocks.

Those taking part were Eileen O'-Leary. Katherine Hoover, Doris Keifer, The Queen Esther club met at the Mary O'Leary, Ruth Armstrong, Bernice Flinner, Robert Armstrong, Frank Baldwin and Helen Baldwin,

Le-Bon-Temps Club.

Members of the Le-Bon-Temps club entertained at a nicely appointed evening party at the home of Mrs. Wil-ham Mullen of Lafayette street in honor of Mrs. Warren Morris, a bride of the summer.

Watkins, Mrs. Dean Forrest and Mrs. Robert Phipps. Refreshments were served by the trip to Toledo, O., where Mr. Reese

hostess, assisted by Mrs. Watkins. Attend Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tindal. Cen Sharon where they attended the wed-ding of the latter's sister. Miss Elmo, sions there Johns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Johns, formerly of this city, to James P. Masson of Newton Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Masson of Sharon.
The ceremony took place in the United Presbyterian church with Rev. Harlan McCartney officiating.

Worth While Club.

Members of the Worth While club Dowse your face with and their families enjoyed a picnic greater part of the time fishing.

Lilac Vegetal and feel at Etna Mineral Springs Friday eve- Donald H. Eckles, son of Mr. and refreshed. Use it any ring at 6:30. Following the dinner the Mrs. W. G. Eckles of Moody avenue overlook Sanitarium, left this morn-time. You will be de- remainder of the evening was spent a student in the medical school at the feel and feel at Etna Mineral Springs Friday eve- Donald H. Eckles, son of Mr. and Miss Laura M. Stevenson of the overlook Sanitarium, left this morn-time.

Plans were made for a breakfast to spend the summer with his parents.

Big bottle selling many places at be held at Mill Creek, near Youngs- Superintendent H. T. Frushour of town, on July 18.

Breakfast at Park

mad a breakfast at the Park, Thursday morning. Covers were laid for daughter, Marjorie Townsend of Phil18, and special guests were Mrs. C.
W. Longacre and Mrs. Florence Klee. Girls Club.

Mrs. Robert M. White, Hazelcroft venue, will entertain members of the Girls club at a 1 o'clock luncheon in her home Wednesday July 3.

Card Party. Mrs. Ed Taylor of 841 Lathrop street will have a card party at her home Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Five hundred and bingo will be enjoyed.

Marriage Licenses

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ulius Vasoli
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MANY TO ATTEND POLI WEDDING



The marriage July 10 at Woodmont, Conn., of Miss Lillian Poli, daughter of S. Z. Poli, millionaire New England theater magnate, to the Marquis Lipo Gerrini, son of Princess Theresa Torlonia of Florence, Italy, will be attended by Italian nobility and Catholic church dignitaries. Above, the couple pose for a picture. Mr. Poli came to the United States 26 years ago as a poor Italian immigrant.

Personal Mention

Mrs. E. M. Pyle, Fulkerson street. is confined to her home with illness. Julius Sherman of Farrell was a New Castle visitor on Friday after-

Mrs. George W. Thomas of Srpuce The regular meeting in three weeks street is spending the day in Pitts-Court Crier J. D. Long, is confuned to his home on Emerson avenue by

> Attorney and Mrs. John P. Lockhart and family, Garfield avenue will spend the week end in Cleveland. Miss Ada Carpenter, Crawford ave-

nue left today with her cousin Miss ciation, and will leave shortly for Frances Craig for an extended west- Cleveland, where she has accepted a ern trip.

Mrs. Ida Damman and sons Charles and Donald of Youngstown, O., have and C. W. Herman Hess, also of this concluded a week's visit with David Cox, Butler avenue.

Mrs. L. A. Rhinehart and son Sam-

Good of Arlington avenue. Paul Dufford, Park avenue. Karl Walthers, Lution street left Fri-

day afternoon for an extensive fish-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reese, Rose avenue, have returned from a motor attenden a convention of master bak-

The Misses Esther and Emma Gib-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Tindal. Cen-tennial street, have returned from day for Penn State college where city where she will take the summer course at New York University, Miss sions there. Phomas is a regular student at the

Mrs. A. J. Stanley and daughter Margaret, Huron avenue have return- (all. ed from Wheeling W Va., where they attended the funeral of George E Heiser teh former's brother.

S. C. Teece and son, E. C. Teece, of 769 Addas street, will leave next jured as was first feared. Four rib week on a vacation to be spent in were fractured and one rib punctured Canada. They expect to spend the lung. He is in the Mercer hospital.

today, where he will transact business Mrs. J. C. Hobes. Members of Section F of the Y. L. at the Lake Grand division headquar-

ipsburg, Pa., are the guests of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and McGoun hall. Monday evening at Mrs. Nathaniel Williams of East Luton street. Mrs. William Wilson

avenue was in Greenville, Pa., Friday where she attended the annual meeting of the French Creek Baptist association, Mrs. Wilson spoke on White Record. Cross work. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Propst, of 318 North Beaver street, James Propsi of Morganton, N. C. and Miss Helen Swisher of the Mt. Jackson road mot-

ored to Nlagara Falls today where they plan to spend the week-end. Miss Margaret Weinschenk of Savarnah Gardens, has resigned her position as secretary to the president of the Scottish Rite Cathedral Asso-

new position Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McFate and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Elaha and famdaughter, Reba. of Shippery Rock, by motored to Zelienople on Thurs-visited Dr. and Mrs. T. J. McFate, day to attend the annual outdoor fes-Park avenue on Friday. tival held at the Lutheran orphans' home there. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Haug city, were present.

Miss Marie Lehman of Dewey avenue will leave Sunday for Penn State uel of Moravia stop spent Thursday college, where she will attend the with the former's sister. Mrs. Alice summer school there. She will be necompanied by her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lehman, who will neoto: there, returning that evening. George Fordney of Delaware avenue, who is confined to a sanitarium

at Mt. McGregor, N. Y., has returned there following a few weeks' visit at his home here. It is thought Mr. Fordney will be able to return to New Castle for good about January, 1330. Miss Florence Mac Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs W. R. Thomas of Delaware avenue, has left for New

University and will be a junior in the Fred Specht of East street who was injured last Saturday evening when his car turned over on the Sharon Mercer road was not internally in

remainder of the evening was spent a student in the medical school at ing for Painesville O. She was accom-with outdoor amusements. Harvard University has returned to panied by her nicce Miss Laura Hobbs a student at the Western Reserve Superintendent H. T. Prushour of Medical school, who has been her the Erie and Ashtabula division, guest for the past ten days. They will Pennsylvania railroad, is in Cleveland, visit for several weeks, with Mr. and

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are motoring through the west at the prosent time, report that they are enjoying their visit immensely. plan to motor into Alaska and then return through Yellowstone park. Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Perry and son East North street, have returned from a trip to Atlantic Cay. Willie away they attended the graduation of their son David from the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania where League a number of officers

With New Castle Afro-Americans

Sunshine Kensington.

Members of the Sunshine Kensing-ton will meet in the Elm street Y W C. A. Monday evening.

Special Program. Woman's Missionary society of the

Bethel A. M. E. church of which Rev William Hodge is pastor will present a missionery program Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Emma Lawson will preside Music will be given by Mrs. M. H Dioting and others. Papers will be read by Mrs. A. C. Bell and Miss Rosa V. Brown. A short talk by Mrs. Julia Wilson and a duet number by Vivian Davidson and Gertrude Tay-

for will conclude the program. K. T. G. Circle.

Members of the K. T. G. Circle will have their regular meeting in the 7:30 o'clock to be followed by a card

London dress reformers urge that men discontinue wearing trousers. That's placing quite a responsibil: on the fog. -- The Greensboro Dafi-

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

A. O. H. Auxiliary Fadies' Auxiliary - will meet Monday -of C. Home

Loyal Ladies Leagu At the meeting of the Loya he received his M. D. degree and rank elected who will be installed at the first Besterant in the R. O. T. C. next meeting when a number of other and the graduati of their son Sam officers will be appointed by the pres-from Princeton, David is serving as ident, Mrs. J. W. Davis and Mrs. A. interne in the Jefferson hospital of Alsbaugh of Pittsburgh were special

guests. Plans were made a till time for a pionic to be held at the home of Mrs. tennte Chambers of Miller avenue, on July 11. The committee in charge indudes Mrs. Edna Vaughn, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Elizabeth Sanford. Bertha Weitzel, Mrs. H. C. Book and

Mrs. Viola Alien.

T. L. T. Kensington. J. W. Patterson, South Ray reet, will entertain members of the L. T. Kensington in her home

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WE OFTEN hear the opinion expressed that this is a degenerate. There will, however, be plenty of age and that this country particularly is traveling to the canines. An air line is not like

Obviously this is too despondent a judgment, and there is line. The air is open. Road bed costs Obviously this is too despondent a judgment, and there is nothing. There can be no monopoly very little in present day conditions to justify it. In many respects of terminals or of air rights without this is the best age the world has ever known, and while the rapid the communice of government, which growth of population and the tremendous exploitation of our national resources have somewhat narrowed the field of individual. Above all, there can be no monopoly initiative and its relization in America, it is still a country full of The flying machine of today is far more opportunities, more plessedness, than have ever before ex- from perfection. It is merely an inf-

Comming that there is much that is profoundly wrong and construction of a plane which is one remediable in our civilization, there is every reason to believe that great wing, no body, all power in the the promise of a republic of general justice, wellbeing and con, wing itself. tent is being constantly more and more fulfilled. In a period when A bird requires a body, to eat, think, invention, enterprise, activity and skill are working undreamed of But is is not necessary to imitate miracles, it is impossible that the average of well-being should the bird's body in a flying machine, miracles, it is impossible that the average of well-cent should any more than it was necessary to not be visibly increased. This is why we say that America still any more than it was necessary to not be visibly increased. means opportunity. Of course this opportunity, unless we are bles as many manufacturers did. unworthly of it, must be improved, not alone in the accumulation make more out of flying than the two of individual wealth, but to the promotion of the common welfare, big flying companies combined. Moral and intellectual America must become as eminent as ma- There are various ways of making terial America, or we shall have wasted our opportunity.

weight and speed the slogans of our country, but we believe this by railroad men. is only a passing phase of American life. These things cannot made it earn \$1,000,000 a year. compensate for ideals, for art, for true greatness, and their ob- How did he do it? By squeezing trusiveness at the present time should only serve to remind us that down wages, economizing on the road? tomorrow 4:34. the price we have to pay for the good things we enjoy is con-tamong his men, gave them a chancel stant watchininess lest they be employed for harmful purposes to buy certificates that have been your county taxes you have to go to paying them 12 per cent annually. He the Court House to find out about made other railroads hate him, and all deals and spiritual elevation which make the excellency of a fight him. But that didn't worry him, should be modernized some time clong

Most people take it for granted, because Washington was a good thing. His profit probably is in the a law sugar will have a tariff of three neighborhood of \$20,000,000. And the cents a pound to it. That will mean and great man, and because he was surrounded by a number of pennsylvania, ably managed, will add maybe more than three cents a men of lofty ideals and unselfish patriotism, that the early days of a good profit to that. the republic were days of unsulfied purity in public and private life. Admirers of the great race horse, growers of this country but it will be The truth is that human nature was the same then as now. Men were selfish, ambitious and enscrupulous, and not even Washington himselt, noble as his character seems in the light of history. Derby is run. Man O'War deserves dow! escaped accusations of improper motives and conduct.

The fact is, we have presented to us today as bold, courageous an equestrian statue of heroic size, and inspiring examples of political leadership and public debate never cast in bronze. It has long as have ever contributed to the civic instruction and progress of sould be recreated from the original the American people. Never has the democratic spirit been more model, how many millions would it be in evidence; never has the appeal to the good sense and conscience of the masses been more directly made or more sympa- Verro Cobie's Colleoni.

These are some of the reasons why we say that there is as litthe excuse for pessimism in regard to human nature as there is for saving in coal, increase in energy. undue optimism. Human nature is the same today as it was during the Revolution, as it was in the time of Julius Cassar, as it was about 500 more degrees of heat to boil mercury than water. But in the time of Pericles. Ages may modify it a little, superficially, 1334 times as much as water, is much in matters of taste, but the fundamentals are a superficially, in matters of taste, but the fundamentals are eternal.

THE PUBLISHERS AND THE BOOK CLUBS

The increasing hostility of the publishers to the book clubs is easily wet steel. understood. The idea behind them seemed at first to promise advantages. The Hartford Electric Light comis too well known to you for me to comes so dependent that she is helpany renders a service to industry, excompany them The uncruical public was to have a book a month picked out for it by more perimenting, successfully, with this comment upon them. or less enument crities. But to pick out "the" book of the month was a idea.

palpable absurdity. What it meant in effect was the booming of some single work at the expense of others as good or better. Moreover, it was gets a nice rakeoff from the earnings that I feel I must and hold up her end of the partnership. inevitable that the self-elected judges should come to exercise in time some- of Wall Street speculators.

thing in the nature of a rensorship over public taste.

Worst of all, from the publishers' point of view, is the injury done by government surplus of close to \$200,—
this unfair competition to the bookstores, upon which the distribution of \$600,000. this united competition to the cookstores, upon which the distribution of 660,000.

Middle age is that period in life books, new or old, mainly depends. The theory that it would help them is More than half of this surplus is blockers and substantian. already exploded. In a letter announcing the determination of his house income tax on stock exchange profits. to have no more dealings with the book clubs, Mr. C. C. Shoemaker, the Bobby Jones, amazing Georgian, I make my last request to you: That afraid of being "bossed" that he gives head of the Penn Publishing Company, says that he had very little en- continues to be wonderful. Thursday, you will accord my successor the same his wife no liberty of action, speech or thusiasm for the project in the first place, that experience has led him to in open golf play he finished his last loyalty and support you have given thought. the conclusion that the clubs. "far from being a help, are a hindrance to That means a great deal to means a g the book trade;" and that his company will have no further dealings with to whom the Einstein theory means the highest hopes for your future active to go big, but tell the modern them—thus adding its name to a rapidly growing list.

That means a great deal to maily. With warmers personal section with the highest hopes for your future active the highest hopes for your future accomplishments, I am girl that and she'll give you the merry distribution. them--thus adding its name to a rapidly growing list.

Writing in the July number of the North American Review, Mr. Frederick A. Stokes goes into the situation in greater detail. His logical and con- H. Dodge, deeply religious, thought vincing article cannot be summarized in a few words. He points out the Princeton needed a statue of "A absurdity of the assertion that the clubs are an encouragement to finan- Christian Student". He ordered it. cially poor authors, that they keep their subscribers in touch with "all the paid for it, and it was set up on a important books," or that these are carefully chosen from the lists of all Some students evident's thought it. cially) poor authors, that they keep their subscribers in touch with "all the important books," or that these are carefully chosen from the lists of all the publishers. A body of supermen could not do this, and Mr. Heywood Broun and his friends are far from being that. And, with more and more a stock of dynamics the scale Obst.

Ball to u, and u was set up on a A non-singable sup has been in-the bit. She may be right but it is vented for ocean flyers. A non-our opinion that is not good advice to sinkable sumpin' had better be periodically when a good Christian, but a poor feeted as most all who try flying either for that matter. We have this across sink and they sink so far they opinion after reading of the awful across sink and they sink so far they opinion after reading of the awful across sink and they sink so far they opinion after reading of the awful across sink and they sink so far they opinion after reading of the awful across sink and they sink so far they opinion after reading of the awful across sink and they sink so far they opinion after reading of the awful across sink and they sink so far they opinion after reading of the awful across sink and they sink so far they opinion after reading of the awful across sink and they sink so far they opinion after reading of the awful across sink and they sink so far they opinion after reading of the awful across sink and they sink so far they opinion after reading of the awful across sink and they sink so far they opinion after reading of the awful across sink and they sink so far they opinion after reading of the awful across sink and they sink so far they opinion after reading of the awful across sink and they sink so far they opinion after reading of the awful across sink and they sink so far they opinion after reading of the awful across sink and they sink so far they opinion after reading of the awful across sink and they sink so far they opinion after reading of the awful across sink and they sink so far they opinion after reading of the awful across si publishers refusing to deal with them, what can they do?-Philadelphia a stick of dynamite, the early Chris- are never heard of again.

There are too many light heads back of headlights.

Opportunity knocks but temptation kicks the door in.

the need is for more of the square deal and fewer queet shaped arrow heads, found near them.

There is much about crime in the newspapers-and in the young women trying to get thin; Bible.

Many a moon will pass before present-day musical hits are Vienna. listed among the old sweet songs.

Most persons will retain a modicum of faith in humanity until a conscience fund reports a deficit.

There is a theory now that only young men with brains should

Charge accounts are already a mathlow in price that the silver mines in in a family in this city. Several good they go don't git much goin' done.

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Charge accounts are already a mathlow in price that the silver mines in in a family in this city. Several good they go don't git much goin' done.

Another distinguishin' feature about for this manuscript. Chalk this one - Malacin 3 to seized boys and girls are in this fam
go to college, but if it was enforced a lot of college boarding house ter of record. Why wouldn't it be leaster to count them instead of takkeepers would starve to death.

THE NEW CASTLE NEWS

West Toonerville News Item.

Imitating Birds. How to Make Money. To Honor Man o' War. Steam From Mercury.

Today

By ARTHUR G. BRISBANE (Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

The Curtiss and Wright airplane companies unite, with some others, in

n \$70,000,000 merger. This air combination, next in size to the National City bank's "United Aircraft," organized by Charles Mir-chell, seeks to divide the field of flying with the big bank's company.

imitate, it originates.

The United States has ordered the

For instance, Henry Ford bought a There is a lamentable tendency to make dimension, size, little railroad, called "a junk road" He paid about \$5,000,000 for it, and

We see no alarming signs of moral decay in our political life, is not known, but he didn't lose any. If the present tariff bill becomes

worth, eclipsing, as it probably would.

Turbine and other engines may use power, according to scientists, with Creik and we feel it should be pub- convince the woman and the sale he asked.

It is very expensive, but can be used over and over. Mercury vapor is pol-sonous; steam from mercury does not

That means a great deal to many.

Some years ago the late Cleveland

tian, life size, and his old-fashioned tight football breeches, blown to frag-

Not Coulmbus, or the ancient Scandinavian in his little boat, was first to land in America, by many thou-

In Florida, mastedon bones and anshow that human beings appreciated the Florida climate and lived in Flor-Ida at least 25,000 years ago.

or keep thin by not eating enough. The night lasts six months in the please observe that Marietta Millner, Artic Circles. It is said a group of 1 If a man hasn't accomplished anymoving pictures actress, is dead in Scotchmen are planning an expedi- thing definite, you can tickle his van-

You teach your system not to ab- | Men have a habit of climbing a sorb food and it may never learn tree after an apple that is not as good often completed when he learns to

A heathen country is one that doesn't invent new ways to kill peo- out a lot of annoyance.

ELMER FUTTY, THE VILLAGE WISECRACKER, PULLS THE BEST



Hints and Dints

And if you want to know about wham! Ford is now selling his road to the the tax notice line.

> pound added to the price of sugar. This is done to protect the sugar

WE ARE ALL GOING TO MISS

Craig came to New Castle an entire or abolish the office. stranger. He is leaving now and no man ever left New Castle leaving more IF SHE IS DUMB people who regret his leaving. He people, who regret his leaving. As alesman of vacuum cleaners, rehas been all a soldier, citizen and man: A salesman of vacuum cleaners, recan be and the writer of this column cently transferred to this territory
is going to miss him a lot as will all from the North, complained of the
others who have had the pleasure of great difficulty of closing sales in
the following letthis region.

The following letthis region.

A salesman of vacuum cleaners, refondon his small son, who had gone
south to school. The father intended
to give the boy a jolly day, but first
to give the boy a jolly day, but first
he wished to assure himself that the
child deserved it.

Child deserved it. ter has been received from Capt. "Up there," said he, "I had only to

New Castle, Pa., June 19, 1929, out their husbands's consent.

as Executive Officer, Reserve Units, drawbacks.

The end of the fiscal year, June 30, you, and to all, my thanks and sincere of his money-until she can manage

me.
With warmest personal regards and "My wife doesn't understand me"

Sincerely, Melvin L. Craig, Captain Field Artillery United States Army.

"Do you pet?" Sure—annimals." "Go ahead, then, I'll be the goat."

On June 1 of this year there were 4,300,000 less pigs in this country than mean regular four-legged grunting dinner." minute this shortage is going to make hams, becon and liver pudding any

Every radio owner will admit that at times static is a blessing.

Se was killed by "extreme tion to one of the night clubs there.

as the one lying on the ground. Keeping the door closed does keep

It is stated that silver is getting so Some weeks ago a new baby arrived

your little brother or send him back?" He replied "Back Where?" Sun rises people want things made out of gold that his wife needed a change of at least now and some think even gold. air, he couldn't hardly wait for the

wind to change.

o'clock yet?'

"Why not?"

when prohibition came.

"How's your arithmetic,

"Pretty good, father."

"Er-180, father."

LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES

woman passing along the street.

The reason President Hoover is cat-

ching so many big fish is because each

correspondent who handles the story

IN THE BLOOD

'A hundred and eighty? This is

"Yes, I do. But I thought you'd

Never argue with a woman, A traf-

A pedestrian, humped by a taxicab,

found himself lying in the street di-rectly in the path of a steam roller.

"That reminds me," he cried, "I was

POLITENESS PERSONIFIED

lady standing in street car.)

you wish a seat?



Oh wham de doodle

Never tell a girl she is the first If you have skill awkward it isn't necessary.

We noticed after the pavement got Humans sure is queer if you were in it.

CAPT. CRAIC

The only way to keep some bozos built over a wide river the ferry boat about four years ago Capt. Melvin out of public office is to burn down operators know how bartenders felt

was made. Here, ninety per cent. of Office of the Executive Officer the cases, I must return at night to convince the husband also. Very few 86 make. Reserve Units wives dare to place an order with-

That state of affairs may be very very bad. Don't you know they make My dear Mr. Rentz: That state of affairs may be very very After practically four years' duty flattering to the male, but it has its 170? want to beat me down a bit."

New Castle, Pa. I am leaving for my The woman who cultivates the habit new station. The growth and pro- of depending on her husband for gress of my work during that period every trival decision eventually befie cop recently told a sweet young thing that she could not drive up a omment upon them. less without him. She can't decide to thing that she could not drive up a But I have been so continuously en-take a physic or select a pair of shoes certain street, as it was a "one way"

seize this opportunity to express to ship-to give her husband the worth

pleasure and satisfaction.

either has a dumb wife unfit to be at do it if you have the chance.

And so, for the good of the Service. large or he is a little-minded ass so

girl that and she'll give you the merry I'm much obliged Ho! Ha! Il's old stuff.

An English actress probably unmarried or married too many times, says all married women should flirt a lit-A non-sinkable suit has been in- the bit. She may be right but it is to things caused by neb and women getting too gay.

Listener: "Do you play by request?" Orchestra Leader: "Yes, we do." Listener: "Would you please play there were last year at this time. We dominoes until I have finished my



A prize fight referee's education is

Where are you going for the Fourth of July? So are we.

use while's he's standing. Abe Martin I have also found something else! SUNDAY INSURAHLE

Iver is not used much any more, as ded quite a bit about the new little when you're through you're through showists!

Tributes To Bramwell Booth Warmly Appreciate His Career American Press Recalls Work Of Salvation Army Among

Daily Editoral Digest

Symposium of Editorial Views By Mawawarodum up nopul to stadde Subjects as Edited by Consolidated Press Association

Soldiers Of World War And Accords Him Lasting Fame American tributes to the late Gen- don, what a proof is here afforded at

leadership of a great movement and humanity!"

recall with grateful appreciation the "Whenever one hears the corner World War.

by the men who fought in the trenches that he had? at Armageddon. Legions of red and blue uniformed Salvationists stand high forward to give testimony of what he ROCK ISLAND ARGUS adds that if meant in their lives and the lives of there is joy in heaven over one sinthose to whom they minister."

tunity in the World war and gresped enly courts as William Bramwell it," recalls the ST. LOUIS GLOBE-Booth enters into glory." The ROA-DEMOCRAT. In a tribute to "one of NOKE TIMES believes that "Gen. the world's greatest evangelists," that Booth was loved even by those wife paper continues: "Presh in his new fought him," and that paper says of opportunity, Gen. Booth the younger his removal near the end of his afe sent the Salvation Army on its er- from his position at the head of the rand of mercy into every camp and Salvation Army. "The real struggle rest area behind the front and into it is now generally understood, centerthe countries of the belliggreat ma- ed about control of the Army's fundtions. As has been said of the organ- a fortune in themselves, which the ization, it had been raised from the Booth family not unnaturally desired status of a poor man's club to a powerful international institution. The ment sought to wrest from the
Salvation Army became the strength
it now represents through the organizing genus of the elder Booth and "Ir will be remembered," the SOUTH

World's Poor, the 'Patriarch of the founder and his successor."

Slums' and these were not empty "The death of the commander." as titles." The OAKLAND TRIBUNE observed by the CHAPLOTTE OBcomments on his service in the or- SERVER. "has served to bring the "What time is it, little girl?" asked titles." "I don't know, but it can't be 4 at was "the directing force which the mutual loss, and if the differ-put into the field the thousands of ences shall have been permanently "Because mother told me to be Salvation Army workers whose service wiped out, then a life that was crown at the front won the gratitude of ev- ed with memorable success is ter

ery soldier." greater in death "
The COLUMBUS OHIO EVENING - Further interest in the proceeding DISPATCH thinks that "the good he involving the former leader now dead. did cannot be estimated, and he is is predicted by the NEW YORK SUN

ers and organizers of his time

declares the EVANSVILLE COURTER ments with the explanation that the made a world-wide organization with an es-WHY NOT DROWN HER? A Scottish father was meeting in timated revenue of \$30,000,000 a year A salesman of vacuum cleaners, re- London his small son, who had gone and controlling some 1200 social institimated revenue of \$30,000,000 a year WORLD exclaims: "Starting fee small beginnings in the slums of Lon-

World AND THE Puādles

Sixth installment of a Dury kept by Lawrence A Wilson, of Sen Diego, California, upon lus visit to Russia in 1928, published exclusively in The New Casta TISCHENDORFF MANUSCRIPT

FOUND to bring home some pancake flour Middle age is that period in life I finally have my typewriter back.

But it has taken the better part of more than two days to do it. In the process I have met a score or more of Soviet officials. They have been on the whole very pleasant gentlemen belying their looks. (Polite young gentleman to nice-old P. Y. G.—Beg pardon, madam, do men, belying their looks. After visite for the second or third time to each of a half dozen bureaus, offices and N. O. L.: Why, yes, thank you, son. warehouses. I finally ran down the hi-P. Y. G.: Well, there's one up there the machine in the "Storehouse for Confiscated Articles." After having the while he's storehouse the Confiscated Articles." pass to admit me and a pass to let me out. I emerged with the precious micromechanism safely in my em-brace. And everybody has said that it couldn't be done. It was worth the

> The Tischendorff manuscript! No-body in Leningrad ind apparently heard of it. In fact many expressed the doubt whether there had ever been such a manuscript in old Petersburg. So little did the Czars care whether their curios were ever revened to the eyes of the curious. But a: last I encountered a Librarian. was so covered with the dust of deg old books that changes wrought by the Revolution had not yet penetrated to him. "Yes! Of course!" he said, "I know where the manuscript is And he arranged to take me to it. We went down the basement of a build- ... ing which was piled high with books stacked like cord wood. Down in a room reached by a long, littered hallway, unlighted and uncarpeted, we made out a covered stand. Our guide carefully withdrew the protective covering and there before our eyes was large bound volume containing the THE MESSENGER Behold I will the time of our Lord himself!

eral Bramwell Booth of the Salvation the strength of tender hearts and Army give unstitted praise to his humility and sincere desire to serve

part played by the army during the and tembourine, and sees groups of blue-clad men and women standing in "With his father," says the BING- the street, humbly practicing Chin-HAMTON PRESS, "he must be actuality and carnestiy pleading in be-corded equal share of credit for the half of its precepts," says the ANN success of that organization which is ARBOR DAILY NEWS, "the name of known wherever the English-speaking Booth will be recalled to mind." The race has gone on the globe, and which ANNISTON STAR every that him this country is a vastly successful chall, his own monument in life atinstrument in public-welfure work, the results of his efforts will stand His war-time organization and efforts as a perpetual inbute to his devotion always will be remembered gratefully to the cause for which he gave all

Recording that "I high administrative The Salvation Army found opport of acclaim will be heard in the heav-

brother. One of the boys was asked the refinement of its momentum by BEND TRIBUNE, says for his splen-a few days ago "Are you going to keep. Gen. William Bramwell Booth, who did work in association with his fanow is dead, a private in the ranks ite ther, William Booth, and throughout Hen! commanded so capably." most of his career as commander of Recognizing similarly that "in was the army. To father and son must his army was present, giving spiritual go the credit for holding the Salva-and material sustenance to the sol-tion Army together in the face of diers of the Allied forces," the AL-widespread antagonism." The KAN-BANY EVENING NEWS states that SAS CITY TIMES feels sure that the "he was called the 'Father of the reorganization in the control of the

correspondent who handles the story adds an inch or two to the tale entitled to be ranked among the lead-with the statement. "In the course of ing humanitarians of the world's history entitled to be ranked among the lead-with the statement. "In the course of ing humanitarians of the world's history entitled to be ranked among the lead-with the statement. "In the course of ing humanitarians of the world's history affairs were money in the other fellow's business if you were in it. great religious and philanthropic lead- The final judicial decision has not been made: it and the testament "It is a much better world in whim Bramwell Booth will interest all sta-we live because of Bramwell Booth," dents of social and religious move-

Just Folks Er EDGAR A. GUEST

DUMB LIFE.

This might have been a world for men A world where never bird nor beast

A place that only knew the springtime's green. And summer's thirsty brown and wa

were seen.

had grown To age and never heard the thrush's

Or thrilled to see the positiv of a SCHOOL Or paused from sordid labor for the cless: And sweet delight of lives not like our

I used to wonder why the insects live. Why all the countless creature's dumb wer made

Why birds pour out their melody and so much of rapture to their thank-

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Sentence Sermons

a aard taskinaster That cannot be patient is do ned to disappointment.

Can be the cruelest sort of sin

ill make a man epher great or desixicable. Makes pawns of empires and stakes of people's rights is only safe when accompanied by

conscience May be a wonderful servant and a tyrannical master

Bible Thought For Today

version of the New Testament com- send my messenger and be shall preing down from within a century of pure the way before me and the Lord whom ye seek shall suddenly come to The scholars in the rest of the world his temple, even the messenger of the I've noticed that folks who pay as had not believed that the Bolshevists covenant whom y delight in; behold were capable of respecting and caring the shall some, saith the ford willows

> PRAYER | Help as O local that we may tell of Thee Our Reogenier,

Cathedral Fund Is Placed Over \$200,000 Mark

Bessemer Zone Is First To Reach Quota In Refinancing Drive, Report Shows

RENEWED INTEREST SHOWN BY WORKERS

With renewed interest being shown by the workers in the 52 zones, confributing to the Refinancing of the New Castle Cathedral, the total was pushed over the \$200,000 mark when reports were submitted at the dinner. etting in the Cathedral fast even-

The latest renort submitted to the team captains and workers last evehad been contributed by the various zones outside the city, while the re-port of the New Castle team captains tilled the Admiralty that the four brought their total to \$102,500, the aviators had been taken abroad the entire fund now being \$206,500.

and the reoprt showing this fact, was sembled last evening. Its importance plane is shown by the fact, that should the other districts outside the city reach! their quota, the fund from all sources Gibraltar at a normal speed of fifoutside New Castle will stand at \$675.-

It is evident that from the progress khows increasing support and under-lessly upon the sea. standing of the refinancing campaign. and an increased team force will report for duty during the remainder of the campaign at the report meeting to be held in the Cathedral next Tuesday evening.

Speakers last evening were William H. Dunlap, commander in chief of the New Castle Consistory; Howard B. Richards and Murrow D. Wells, with W. Herman Hess, colonel of the

First Regiment presiding.

Members of the Slippery Rock zone committee, consisting of Chairman John Cheeseman, Prof. C. C. Ruff and Dr. W. R. Hockenberry were the guests of the local committee, and were addressed by Chairman Cheese-

BRITISH SHIP RESCUES FLIERS

(Continued From Page One

were safe and apparently in good physical condition.

Send Word Of Rescue Word of the rescue was immediately relayed by the Eagle Gibraltar and then to the admiralty here.

Major Franco and his companions. Captains Gallarza and Ruiz De Alda and Petro Madringa, a mechanic, took off from Los Alcazarez Aerodrome, Cartagena, Spain, at 5 p. m. a week ago Friday. They expected to reach the Azores the following morning, but were not seen or heard from after being reported sighted

over Tarifa in the Straits of Gibraltar a few hours after the start. When a day overdue at the Azores. where the airmen planned a refueling stop before proceeding to New York. search was begun for the airmen. Portguese. Spanish and English warships in the vicinity participated in the search, and for a week an unceasing patrol was made of the steamer lane between Spain and the Azores for some trace of the airmen.

Hope Almost Abandoned Their safe discovery comes just when all hope had been abandoned

for the recovery. but the plane in which the flight was claimed that he had been out of work, being made was an exceptionally District Attorney J. Elder Bryan

limited period except in heavy storms, self very keen for work. He had paid The brief laconic message received \$35 since the order was made. There from the Master H. M. S. Eagle this is due \$63.75 in connection with the morning telling of the flyers' rescue birth of a child and \$40 on account





north longitude 26.14 west. Aircraft being hoisted on Eagle. Little Man Drops Dead

The spot designated in the Eagle's wireless message is about 100 miles southeast of florta, on the Island of Fayal in the Azores, where the air-men planned to descend for refueling the flight to New York. Miracle of Sea

The rescue is a muncle of the sca-ne recall that or Captain Harry tic flight soon after the war, and were oncked up by a steepeship after a wesk of driving out of touch with the world and given up for lost.

Also in this Category Fails the rescompanion was packed up near the later it is reported.

Avores by the Dutch Freighter Bar- Funeral services endrecht. But in this case, the po-otion of Miss Elder's plane had been given by wireless before the forced o'clock. escent on the ocean was made.

In this case, however, no direct Italy and both of his parents. A couword had been received from Major sin, Frank Sacco, resides in Hillsville. Franco, although his plane was coulp ped with wireless, since soon after CROWDS ATTEND the take-off from the los Alexares It is not yet known what field. trouble crippled Major Franco's radio but it is understood it worked cl; when the plane was in flight, and that the airman did not have time to send out a message of distress before his ing, showed that the sum of \$104,000 plane made a landing on the waves. Aviators Taken Abroad

aircraft carrier and were being taken Bessemer was announced as the to Gibraltar, where the giant vessel first zone to reach its campaign quota, was bound when orders were received from the British Admiralty to particigreeted with cheers by the workers as- pate in the search for the Spanish

According to word received by the Admiralty, the Eagle is proceeding to teen knots, and she is not expected to reach Gibraltar until Wednesday.

The Numancia, it is learned, is virof the campaign during the past tually undamaged. The fliers ap-week, \$200,000 may be expected in the parently made an easy descent upon An analysis of the progress being mained in act despite buffeting by the teams in New Castie waves during the week it floated aim.

Two-year-old cow: first. Lauren Thompson; second. Ed. Bracken: mained in act despite buffeting by the third, John B. Shaw and son.

Yearling heifer: first 250-

Spain Rejoices
Madrid, June 29.—Scenes of riotous eign office of the Spanish government son and John Ligo. that Major Ramon Franco and his Grand champion female: N. E.

craft Carrier Eagle. An official communique telling of office a few hours after the rescue John Johnston. had been effected. Notices were pos-ted on newspaper bulletin boards and man; second, J. B. Edder. other public places, and the populace went crazy with joy and relief.

Major Franco, as much a hero to est Nelson. the Spaniards as Col. Charles A. Three-year-old cow: first, Thomas machine was in a collision with a car Landbergh is to America, had been Brenneman; second, J. B. Shaw and bearing Pennsylvania License S51-162 given up for lost after days of an- scns. xious waiting when like a bolt from the blue came word that he and his J. B. Shaw and sons. ADRIFT AT SEA intrepid companions had been mira-

> Perfectly Well MADRID. June 29.—"We are per-tectly well. Best regards."

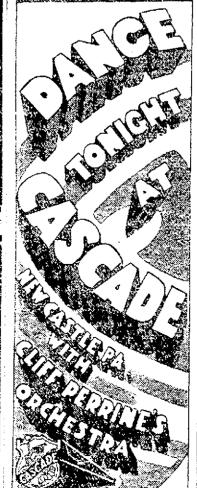
This message, hurtling through the Gran ether from the North Atlantic, was strong. received by International News Service here today from Major Ramon Franco, famous Spanish aviator who with three companions was rescued sons off the Azores early today after being missing a week.
Major Farnco's message was sent in

response to a wireless query sent him aboard the British abscraft carrier H. M. S. Eagle, which picked up the fliers at a time when all hope had been abandoned.

It was the first direct word received from the daring flier since a wireless message came from his plane a few

Orville B. Crum was brought into county court on a process this morn-Under ordinary conditions, hope ing for failing to pay his wife \$5 per would have been abandoned long ago, week, as ordered by court. Crum heavy and substantial craft, well stated that from information he had equiped to ride the seas for an un- received Crum had not shown him-

ed as follows:
"Numancia found latitude 36.28 Orum was directed to pay \$20 at per week for the maintenance of his



At Hillsville

and recondulationing before continuing Joseph Signotto, 40, Limestone Worker, Collapses This Morning

The man was at work with fellow one of Ruth Elder, the daring trans- laborers and about eight o'clock col-Atlantic airwoman, who with a man lapsed and died but a few minutes

Funeral services will take place from the St. Lawrence church in Hillsville Monday morning at 9:30 Signotto is survived by his wife in

CATTLE SHOW AT VOLANT FRIDAY

(Continued From Page One) cial demonstration for the ladies. She was assisted by Miss Ethel J. Jefferds. cutrition specialist from Pennsylvania State College.

The winners of various places in he cattle judging follows: Jerseys

Yearling bull: first, Ben Moose; second, W. M. C. Drake. Bull calf: first, N. E. Sampson and John Ligo; second and third. Perry Klump.

second. Milo Moose: third, N. E. Three-year-old cow: first, Lauren

Thompson; second, Milo Moose, Volant: third, James McConnell. Two-year-old cow:

Notgaber.

Heifer calf: first. Milo Moose; second, N. E. Sampson; third, Mile joy were enacted here today when Moose, announcement was made by the for- Grand champion built N. E. Samp-

rescued at sea by Hheo British air- Mocse; third, Lauren Thompson, craft Carrier Eagle.

Holsteins

Yearling bull: first, Mont Armthe rescue was issued by the foreign strong; second. J. B. Elder; third, driven by Carl Wallace in the rear

Aged cow: first, J. B. Elder: secend. Thomas Bronneman; third, Rob-

Two-year-old cow: first and second, Yearling heifer: first and second, J.

Brenneman. Heifer calf; first, J. B. Elder; secend. Theodore Carr; third. Thomas

Grand champion male: Mont Arm-

Get of sire: first, J. B. Shaw and other automobile.

Guernseys Two-year-old bull: first, S. A l ocke. Year-old bull: first: David Richael

Bull calf: Robert Martin. Aged cow: first, John L. Pherson: scond and third, Guy Grimm. Three-year-old cow: first and sec-John L. Pherson.

Grand champion female: Roy

TWENTY TWO ARE IN JURED AS BIG

(Continued From Page One)

enroute to his home. Eugene Pasquala, of Sharpsburg, Pa., was the regular driver. Both were injured. Those taken to the hospital here

were:-Eugene Pasquala, 30, Sharpsburg, Pa., fractured spine. Samuel Schuman, New York City.

once, the balance within a reasonable fractured spine. time and keep up his payments of \$5 Mrs. Sarah B. Potter, 24, Pittsburgh. right ankle fractured.

Jack Irvine, Youngstown, dislocated

Gus Glance, Cleveland, wrist free-Lee Mangold, 25, Swissvale, Pa.

bruises on shoulder.

Frank Zakargbuch, Pittsburgh, shoulder bruises Others injured were:-James Katz, 19, Pittsburgh, cut on left foot.

Donald Gobernan, 28, Pittsburgh. cut on left hip Dale Cohen, 20, Pittsburgh, body bruises Andy Gulyban, 20, Canonsburg, Pa.,

James Potter, 5, Pitisburgh, cuts H. E. Surry, 33. Pittsburgh, cuts and

bruises. Theresa Gulyban, Canonsburg, Pa., possible right arm fracture.
Paul Goupalez, New York City,

minor injuries. John Sheehy, Pittsburgh, minor in-Jessie Kline, Pittsburgh, minor in-

Martha Kline, Pittsburgh, minor in-The others numbered among the injured did not require medical attenion and merely suffered from shock,

Road In Bad Shape F. O. Molter, division supervisor for the bus company, placed the entire blame upon condition of the pave-He said oil and tar on the ment. road caused the bus to skid and top-

When the machine skidded its rear wheels caught on a stone culvert guard, causing it to spin around and topple over into a ditch on the left ide of the road.

Our idea of perfect justice is to have two drunken motorists meet head on at about fifty miles an hour. -The Danbury Evening News,

Capone Loses In Appeal To Court Regarding Error Police Stations All Over State To Be Linked By Telegraph

Jailing Of Capone

MAY NOW APPEAL

(International News Service) stations all over the state will be PHILADELPHIA. June 29—Judge linked up with State police head-John Walsh refused to grant a writ of quarters at Wyoming, by a telegraph error for "Scarface Al" Capone today. The court ruled no errors had been made in his arrest, trial and sentence to one year in fail for carying concealed deadly weapons. The only recourse left the Chicago

racketeer is an appeal to the state supreme court. His counsel Congresman M. Golder is expected to tile the appeal at an early date.
The ruling was handed down af-

ter Judge Walsh, the jurist who sentenced Capone, had listened to arguments by Golder and the assistant district attorneys who opposed them. Capone was not in court. A packed courtroom, however, heard the argu-

Aged cow: first, N. E. Sampson: Traffic Accidents Are Reported Here the criminals.

town R. D. 8, reported that while drivng a truck of Claire McQuiston of Wampum west on Grant street and was about to make a right hand turn that Major Ramon Franco and his Grand Change into Glass street, as a car bearing curb. Howard made a quick stop to avoid hitting this machine and a car of his machine, crashed into the rear of the truck, damaging the Wallace car to some extent.

F. S. Young, 203 Walnut street, rewhich was going in the same direction. Some damage was done.

Tony Champ of New Castle, R. D. No. 7, reported that he was enroute B Shaw and sons: third. Thomas south on Moravia street near the end tion. room enough for him to go between Grand champion female: J. B. Eld- the street car and the other machine.

SPRINGDALE MAN IS

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 39.—Caught between two passenger trains as he sought to board a train at Spring-dale station, Jack Romano, 48, of

With Court Order Thompson.

Get of sire: first, John L. Pherson.

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In Colonia Anahuac, D. F. Mexico. in worth of this insurance today and is worth of this insurance today and is February, 1930.

BUS OVERTURNS Wins Rockefeller Prize



Miss Marion Boyd, 17-yearold Detroit miss, was presented with a certificate by President Hoover for her winning slogan, "This Is Your Country-Beautify It," in the contest sponsored by Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and conducted by the Art Center of New York. The slogan will no doubt be a household word from now on, as the national campaign to encourage the beautification of American rural localities swings into action. (International Newsreed)

Survey Facilities For State Police

office of the Bell Telephone company in Pittsburgh, was in New Castle yes- church spoke briefly and placed terday, making a preliminary survey wreath on the monument as a token of facilities at the New Castle police from the soldiers of the late war. station, for the state-wide ticker servior the American Legion and Sons of TO STATE COURT ice, authorized by the last session of Veterans fired salutes and taps folthe state legislature, whereby police lowed by William McCullough. stations all over the state will be and Kennedy gave the answering taps.

> reporting system placed in working order in the near future, and will enable police authorities all over the state, to communicate immediately, information in regard to crime and a description of erans, occupied places on the stage. criminals being sought in connection with major crimes.

Four stations will be established. from whence reports will be broadcasted over this telegraph ticker system. New Castle will be on the link out of Pittsburgh. Other centers will be located at Harrisburg. Philadelphia and Wyoming.

As soon as a crime has been committed anywhere in the state, the fact terspersed the program. will be communicated to the nearest center, from whence the report will be immediately broadcasted and a dragnet spread for the apprehension of

first. Lauren Rumber Of Mishaps Are Report- Five Applications

Secure Several Local Teachers For Positions

publication of the fact that there are ber of the Battery. The benediction-14 vacancies in country schools in by Rev. George Neill followed. The News yesterday, he received five: who are residents of the county.

One of the applicants who applied is organization. ported that as he was crossing Mill Normal school and has had three Kelso, J. A. Weller, Burleight Clark years' experience. At the close of and Norman McClelland were named school last year he secured a position to take up the matter with the Watt In one of the mills, but is considering post of the American Legion at an s change back to teaching.

As a reason why it is so hard to seganization should be formed, cure teachers for the vacancies, Su- Through these years, the Batters perintendent Syling stated that it is organization has been one of the comsouth on Moravia street near the end on account of the higher standard munity and as the number of veter-of the viaduct as he pulled past a required. Several years ago high ans has diminished greatly within the machine going in the same cirec- school graduates were employed as past few years, it was thought that There was a street car going teachers. Now it is necessary that a perhaps the descendants of Battery south on Moravia street at the same high school graduate have at least two B and other Civil War veterans should time and place and as there was not years of training in a teachers' col- carry on the program lege as a qualification. All teachers his machine hit and damaged the state department of public instruccertificates are new issued by the

severely injured Donnelly's Group

Springdale, was probably fatally in- M. J. Donnelly of this city and rep- Castle; A. R. Houston, New Castle; Yearling heifer: first and second, jured today. Physicians at Allegheny resentative of the Edward A. Woods and John B. Caidwell of New Castle.

John L. Pherson.

Valley hospital at Tarentum said he Company agency of the Equitable Life It is said that there is a member of hours after the flight started from Yearling calf: first and second, was suffering from a probably frac- Assurance society who is now direct—the old battery, John Reed, living at Cartagena, Spain, a week ago Friday. Roy Thompson; third, John L. Phertured skull, shock and internal i writing a hundred million dollars those in charge had heard from him Grace Lauderale, four years out of has the distinction of leading the Battery B was unable to be present.

Worth of group insurance in for the Battery B was unable to be present.

W. S. Caskey was general charman Oklahoma Agricultureal and Mechan-ical college, plans to open a school amount of this insurance to date.

His group has produced \$15,012,000 was secretary-treasurer. several million dollars ahead of the nearest group. Included in this insur-ance written by Donnelly and his group of co-workers is that written for employes of the P. and O. Electric system in Youngstown, New Castle and Sharon and other points, that of the employes of the Mingo Junc-tion plane of the Carnegie Steel cointhat of the employes of the Bluir Sterl company and the emloyes of the Pittsburg Screw and Bolt Co.

Mackie Employes

store and their families and friends rare and beautiful strain. were guests of the proprietor at donna lifties are waxy white and have Ward's Ranche in Forest county on a wonderful odor Thursday arriving there early in the

morning and remaining all day.
The guest list numbered 24. The host had a fine picnic dinner served as noon and a weiner and marshma!low roast was enjoyed in the evening Lutheran church assisted by the return home being made about 9

letic events featured the afternoon, o'clock, The affair was thoroughly enjoyed

Legion Committees To Meet Monday Eve ITALIAN FIGHTS

Members of the Boy Scout commit- PITTSBURGH, June 29.—Salvatore tees of the Perry S. Gaston Post, Galla, Italian miner of McKeesport. American Legion, will meet in the today won another step in his flight selected.

SUIT IS BROUGHT TO COLLECT BALANCE The Lewis Historical society has;

HUNDREDS ATTEND BATTERY REUNION

(Continued From Page One) Reporting System marched to the Battery B monument

> Program At Monument Raigh Campbell, past commander of the Sons of Union Veterans took There were a number of patriotic selections by the orchestra, invocation by Rev. Robert Hamill of the Mt. Jackson U. P. church, and Rev. George Neill, World War voteran and pastor of the Bethel U. P.

The ceremonles were brief but imquarters at Wyoming, by a telegraph in cars to the auditorium of the Mt.

also in charge of Ralph Campbell. Civil War veterans and a number of World War veterans who hope to carry on the reunions for the old vet-Program Al School

assembly, "America," the invocation ton, Jack Rigby. was given by Rev. Ross Haverfield Included on the program was a vocal solo by Frances Fullerton, reading, lace, Bob White, Paul Babesek, Billie Mary Lughlin, reading, Paul Gilmore Boston, Fred McWilliams, Grant and violin solo, Wallace Brewster, Brundage, Bob Penman, Bob Mar Community singing and music by the thews, Dick Stevenson, Tom Higgins Mt. Jackson high school orchestra in-

speaker of the day. dressed the group of visitors and vet-joyed by the parents and the boys after huming been a resident of crans on the patriotism of those in Camp songs were sung by all of the city for the past 37 years, coming the Civil War and of the great unity boys.

For School Places said Williamson. "It has rused the strongest nation of the world. "The speaker nation of the military history of then reviewed the military history of and McLure. William E. Howard of Mahoning- Superintendent Syling May Yet the nation, pointing out the various causes which men had thought were beginners swimming class has been friends at any time.

County Superintendent of Schools ler was introduced to the audience, as ion, Gary Wayman, Ken Whittaker

Immediately after the formal meetapplications. "It maybe", said Su- ing sons and daughters of Civil War perintendent Syling, "that we will veterans and all others interested in yet be able to secure several teachers, making the annual reunion a permanent one convened for the purpose of

early date and that a permanent or-

Veterans Present

Included in the group of old vetcrans present were David Needler. Edenburg; D. M. Clark, Mt. Jackson; M. H. Alexander, New Castle: Wilson McClusky, New Bedford; S. W. Davis New Castle: Phillip Wagner, New Castle: Robert Wilson, New Castle, R. Holds Big Lead D. 8: Thomas D. Wilson, Wampum; C. B. Hamilton, New Castle: A. R. Kerr, New Castle: John A. Rodgers. Willow Grove; J. A. Magee, Plaingrove: Frank E. Cunningham, It is said that there is a member of

of the reunion and Miss Leora Hanna **Good Brightens**

News Office Again

H. M. Good of Glad Haven, Enon Valley, producer of the beautiful flowers that have made Lawrence county and Enon Valley famous, today presented to The News another fine bouquet of his famous Delphiniums and added to the collection some wonderful Madonna white sacred lil-The bouquet is attracting gen-Have Fine Time eral attention.
The delphinum displayed this time

are different from those recently given The News, being of the Kelloway & Employes of the Robert Mackie Sons Strain of England, an unusually

MUSICAL PLAY AT ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN The Sunday school of St. Paul's

church choir will present a musical play entitled "Greater Than Solomon" A mush ball game and various ath- at the Sunday evening service at 3

This musical will take the place of by all those so fortunate as to be the regular Children's Day program. Much time and preparation has been made for the presenting of time cantata and it is expected that a large

DEPORTATION ACT

PITTSBURGH, June 29 .-- Salvatore Legion Home Monday evening when to escape deportation orders of Secthe activities which will be furthered retary of Labor James Davis, Judge by these committees will be furthered. Wilson McVicar, in federal court. The baseball committee has already overruled petition of the government often down to business and a for time extension to appeal to the league is being formed from which a United States Circut Court from disteam to represent the city in the trict court decision overraling Davis' National Junior World Series will be orders. It was claimed Galla entered the county without a passport

UNIDENTIFIED MAN IS FOUND SUICIDE

The Lewis Historical society has the random News dervices filed a suit at the prothonotary's office against Noah W. Elliott to collect a balance of \$225, alleged to be a suicide, was found shot to death, due on a bill for a copy of "Pennsyl- a revolver by his side, in the woods vania History," at \$37.50 and a steel behind a illing station on Brighton

EATTERY REUNION Have Parents Day At Boy Scout Camp

of the boys were present at the evening color ceremony and at the camp- ean. Fd. Donneean Port fire program which was held in the John Caprola, Ralpi, Boyd, auditorium. Parents of the boys ex- Aggas and Jack Right pleased with excellent core taken of me and handhar of boat

registered for the second week period young radions from an of camp. At the color regement by discovering and repo scalps were awarded to scotts and younger boys who have passed the Scout Dan Ryan of were removed to a place Rotary troop No. 1 has the disinction safety. Jackson high school were the formal awarded the scalp of Sachem by matter Mr. Haley and Mr. Cotton program began. This meeting was Camp Director LeRoi M. Norton High point scorers for today were Day ner, Ralph Boyd; Pathfinder, Heib Howell Williams, Paul Capitola Boo and Jim Higgins second with McCamie, Bill Shira, Joe Snyder, Joek Donas The voongest boy in camp Following the opening song by the Donnegan, Wes Mann, George Thern- Edward Princhard

Jack Higgins, Jim Foster, Jack Conningham, Paul Bartel, Bill Brenne-Rev. C. J. Williamson was introduc- man, Roy Morrison, Harold Morrison this city A sketch called The Old Ford this city from Buffalo, N

right and for which they had given made by John Capitola, Harold Morthelr blood. made by John Capitola, Harold Morthelr blood. Bob Perrot. Bob White. Roy EAST SIDE BOY IS Introduce Veterans Morrison, Bill Shira, Gail Morrison, Following the address, David Need-Paul Babcock, Dave Taylor, Bill Bos-

to the Eit Carson stockade.

period campers at the local accept stockade. But, in the winning has camp and over 200 parents and "riends" were George Thornton Jack Done pressed themselves as being very well in complete given instruction in it A large percentage of the boys have the day. All Falker or rescued each by discovering and reporting a nes-

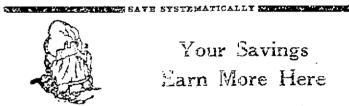
Rotary troop No. I has the dishestern. The Elks troops champed. Inc. of receiving the highest ranking seem. The Elks troops champed. Inc. of receiving the week. Dan war team paid a visit to camp with Scott-The Elks troop's champion first and Camp Director LeRoi M. Norton High point scorers for today were Dru Other scalps earned by scouts were as Ryan with 230 point's first place; sectollows: Brave, Bill McBurney, Run- ond, Raph Boyd with 260 point, nor, Ralph Royd, Parkharder, 1751, Volumer, 175 Christman: Waysecker, Mac Leslie, Dick Stevnson, first, with 180 points

Younger boys receiving scalps were A. P. Grant Leaves For California

A. P. Grant, well known tallor of ed by the chairman as the principal The campfire program was in the end for Los Angeles, California, where speaker of the day. The speaker ad- hands of Harry J. Ziegler and was en- he plans to make his future home. Camp songs were sung by all of the city for the past 37 years, coming that this conflict had brought about, was presented by Christman, Thorn, hirry-seven pairs ago. Ever since "United States has always, as these ton. Ryan, Aggas and Kirkpatrick coming to this city, he has been enmen have, fought for the side of Mouthorgan solo, Gale McCoy; The gaged in the tailoring business and in righteousness in place of conquest," Operation, Hancher, Watson, McCoy, known by thousands of people of this said Williamson. "It has fused the Ailen and Grommes. A song by Bill district. He expects to continue in North and South into the strongest Shira, accompanied by Gale McCom, this business in Los Angeles. He will be strongest. The Gamboliers, Moorehouse, Allen be located at 357 West Pittieth street The most rapid advancement in the will be pleased to receive his local

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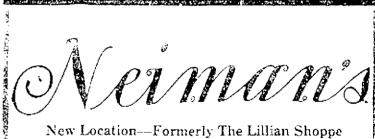
Police of this city have been asked John C. Syling reports that after the was Wilson McClusky, honorary mem- and Jack Rigby. Scoutmaster Ron to be on the outlook for Donald Empublication of the fact that there are ber of the Battery. The benediction McCoy was inspection officer of the cry of 825 East Washington street day and awarded the honor banner who left home the previous night and has not been seen or heard of since Huts Fred L. Rentz and Champions that time He was dressed in long were fied for first place with the blue pants and a white sweater with lighest number of points scored a dark slip on sweater over it

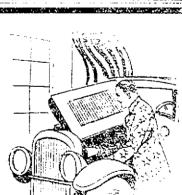


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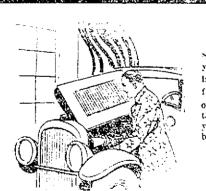
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MANY CHURCHES TO OBSERVE LOYALTY SUNDAY

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

well, D. D. paster. Sunday "chool at followship: last meeting of the sea-th charge assisted by Miss M. Davis 184 5 m. Morning worship 21 il sent 7:30 p. m., evening prayer, hi- and Miss V. Guthrie. Nellic Ingram. Gelock, Sermon, "Aarun etai Hur, tany and sermon; this will be the last planist, Epworth League at 6:15 p. m., subject, evening service until September: PRIM

City, Pa B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m., W. grades; 11:00 a. m., Church School, ing." Song service led by J. Richard-Laws president. Address by Rev. W. Guild room, Kindergarten and Pri- 50n and the cheir.

vid Lewis, chorister; Roy Strobel, pianist. Bible school at 9:45 a. m

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This will be the first of a series of four evening sermons devoted to Hible Prophecy. Other subjects being:

July 7, "WILL THE WORLD BECOME CHRISTIAN BEFORE CHRIST COMES?"

July 14, "THE WANDERING JEW'S LAST JOURNEY,"

July 21, "THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES, OR ARE THERE ANY

INDICATIONS THAT CHRIST'S SECOND COMING MAY BE

NEAR AT HAND?"

Your are cordially invited to all of these services. Fine congregational singing with splendid special numbers.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

s. sup! Securion at 11 a. in., sup- Trinity. Services: 7:30 a. m., Holy Ing at 3 p. m. Mrs. W. Tyrrell will both morning and evening.

13 p. in. by Rev. Auston of Grove School, Guild room, 5th and higher 7:30 Subject, "The Lord's Near Com-

er, superintendent. Morning worship, and superintendent. Morning worship, and Holy Communion Sermon, "Pro- "The Angelus", by Millet; Y. P. C. U. message "From Prison Cell to Pul-Diving worship at 10:45 a. m. sermon and Holy Communion. Sermon: "Pro- The Angelus", by Millet: Y. subject, "For God's Sake, Help Us!" claiming the Lord's Death." Vespers and Intermediate C. U., 6:45.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CLE of the Christian and Missionary
—S. E. Irvine pastor: Services in Y.
W. C. A.; 9:45. Bible school; W. J.
Erown superintendent; 11 o'clock pastor. Sunday school at 9:30, precommunion: 6:45. young people's coded by prayer at 9:15. C. L. Hen-meeting; 7.30. "Your Own Salvation", non, superintendent. Object lesson in chemicals, "Your Deaf Ear." Pub-SECOND FREE METHODIST— lie worship 10:45. The pastor will Dewey avenue; F. W. Parks pastor; breach on "Drawing Nigh." Intercessabbath school at 9:45 a. m.; Anna sorary period at 7 o'clock. Open air

and are heavy laden, and I will

Christ's gracious invitation, "If

give you rost. Matthew 11:28-30.

any man thirst, lot him come

little children to come unto me."

inttle children to come unto me."

The message is not "do", but "come." It is not "try", but "come." It is not "reform", but "come." It is not "reform", but "come." It is not "reform", but "come." It is not "improve", but "come." Come and est—come and irink—His love is free; have faith, believe; freedom from the slavery of sin. Sanctified by the word. Perfect obedience. Work of the Holy Spirit. Holiness to the Lord. God requires a complete surrender. Castle Hill Mission Bible Mouse, Vine and Harding streets, old golf club buildings. East Croton section, New Castle. Pa. Bell Telephone 2023. We help deserving poor people. Proc employment office. Food. clothing, lodging, free bath and laundry. Bibles in all languages; public meeting every Sunday afsernoon 3 c'elock.

all languages; public meeting every Sunday afternoon 3 o'clock. All seats free. No collection. L. Schmidt, Supt. Rev. 22:17.

SPIRITUALIST. CHURCH. OF TRUTH will conduct services in Mc-Goun hall, Washington street Sunday ure on Paul said, 'For Me to Live is EPWORTH M.E. Corner Epworth m. holy communion: 10 a.m., Sun-Christ," with demonstration of spirit in morning worship "The Pollies of a and Pearson Streets. Res. S. L. Man-Christ, school: six p. m., young people's Peturn. Mrs. A. E. Guthrie will be Low Aim." 7. Epworth league, 8 evenue. The property of the people of the peo

HOOVER HEIGHTS TABERNA. Superintendent: 10:45 a. m., morning Cleland presiding. Orchestra director the Christian and Missionary vership; sermon by the pastor; sub- Miss Elizabeth Brewster. National liliance, Morris street and Moorhead feet, "Holding to Spiritual Things"; Loyalty at 11 a. m. Christian Envenue. Rev. Milton J. Scripture. There p. m., afternoon service under deavor at 6:30 led by Clarence Willow Found ty: Mrs. Emma Lawson president; six p. m., Allen C. E. League hour; seven p. m., evening prayer service: Mrs. Julia Wilson leader; eight p. m., evening service; special sermion to be

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST 9:30 a. m; morning service 11 o'clock; ers. ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL-550 SCIENTIST-334 East Moody avenue. "Support the President Day", address East Long avenue; services for the Church service at 11 a.m. Sunday by the pastor; class meeting at 12:15 lifth Sunday after Trinity; eight a. School convenes at 11 a.m. Subject, p. m.; Epworth League seven o'clock;

> PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE -South street; Rev. Thomas J. Logan, English preaching at 7:45 p. m. by D. D., pastor; 9:30. Sunday school; Rev. G. A. Collin, Morning subject Michael, Krempels, superintendent; "The Mind of Christ." 10:45 morning worship; sermon, "The God's Call and Promise to a Tired V. orld": six o'clock, service in jail: 6:30. Christ's Ambassadors": 7:30, revival meeting; sermon, "The Great Price Paid for Our Liberty and Free-

ITALIAN METHODIST EPISCO-PAL-Corner South Mill and Phillips streets; Rev. John Ruggiero pus-ter; Sunday, June 30, 1929; Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; morning worship 33 East Washington St. Sabbath in their first investigations. Wash-Friend"; Epworth League seven p. m., every Saturday. in charge of the Hi-Y gospel team; evening worship 7:45; subject. "God

services in the Clendenin Hall Sun-cay evening at 7:45. Lecture, mess-age and healing by Harry Mehlman.

CASTLE HILL MISSION-Bible House, Vine street, L. Schmidt, superintendent. Regular public meeting every Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Topic, "How To Live Forever". Text Matthew 11:28-30. Open air lecture, song service and Bible talk bivouac at the rifle range near East Saturday evening at 7:30 corner of Brook tonight and after spending the Jefferson and Washington streets night in camp, will start firing Prayer, song and experience service the qualifying round on the ride

day school at 9:45. Morning service lem will be worked out enroute to association and their familles, num- Although no marks indicating postat 10:45. Evening service at 7:45, the camp. Field equipment will be set bering one thousand, started home tive evidence of murder were found

superintendent; 10:45 a.m. English the summer encampment at Mr service, "The Present Judgement"; Gretna. 11:45 a. m. German services, "Judge-7 p. m. Sunday school cantata, "A Greater Than Solomon."

ver and Falls streets. C. L. Davis. minister. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at 10:45. Afternoon evangelistic service at 2:30. Evangelistic services at 8 o'clock, Rev. James Miller who is conducting revival services will be the speaker throughout the day. Special music.

thing; 7:45 p. m., musical service by the choir; Mrs. W. J. Caldwell director; Bible school at 9:30 a. m.; Y. P. C U. at 6:45 p. m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST - Lyndal sfreet; Sunday school at 9:45; preaching at 11 o'clock; class meeting at seven o'clock p. m.; Mary E. McLeister class leader; sermon at eight o'clock; W. H. Armstrong pas-

Vashington and Lutton streets; Oscar Woods paster; Sunday school 9:30; H. Lehman superintendent; morning worship 10:45; "Jesus the True Fisher of Men"; vesper service eight o'clock.

iams superintendent; Welsh service own state, there are places to go. t 11 a.m.; English sermon at seven p. n.; Rev. T. L. Joseph of Graveville, Y., will occupy the pulpit.

FIRST BAPTIST-Corner of East nd North streets; George M. Landis minister: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; aul II. Weller superintendent; morning worship at 11 o'clock; subject, with the Lions club

service at eight o'clock; sermon, "Pro-

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL -Corner North and Jefferson streets evening at 8 o'clock. Lesson and lec- H. C. Weaver, pastor: 9:30, Sunday Rev. George M. Landis To Preach Four Sermons On Prophecy In First Baptist

FIRST FREE METHODIST-Ar-Eyworth League at 6:15 p. m. subject.
"Growing Faith in the Comma Kingdom." Evening worship at 7.30. Serdom." Evening the first Bapdom. Morship
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Morship at 8 o'clock when the First Bapdom. Morship
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phecy in Miniature".

PIRST PRESBYTERIAN - North will be "Will the World Become orchestra, Jefferson and Falls streetes, minister Christian Before Christ Comes I. Engrain at 8 p. in., subject. "My mary grades; 11:00 a. in., Morning prayer and sermon: 8:00 p. in., Evening prayer and sermon: The services of Adds street. Evening service at 3 ociock, D. S. T. Afternoot, readings and circle 1 to 5 Medium, Mrs. Prace of this som of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Prace of this must be considered, pastor. Sunday sing by Mrs. Lydia Brown Messages.

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THRD UNITED PRESBYTERIAN Morning worship of Judah's Decline." Morning worship and King's of Judah's Decline." Morning worship 11 a. in. theme "The Value of the Christian Sacrament." Christian Endeavor 7 p. in., leader, Sara Louise Elder, Evening worship 1 mediates and Y. P. C. U. at 7 p. in. Some of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Prace of this school at 9:30 a. in. Divine services at 8 o'clock, Demining by Mrs. Lydia Brown Messages.

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with ballots

FIRST CHRISTIAN—On the Square
REPORMED PRESBYTERIAN
A. Crooks, minister Sunday school at 9:39 p. m. Morning service at 0:45 a.m. Morning service at 0:45 p. m. Evening servi Mr. Carter will deliver his wonderful Hand?

> the direction of the missionary socie- Bratchie of Maryville college. Popular evening services at 7:30. Robert A. McKinney speaker.

UNION BAPTIST-Grant street C. D. Henderson pastor; Sunday school at 9:30 Mrs. Daisy Hughes superin-Sabbath school at 9:45 a. in.; Anna sorary period at 1 october Blews superintendent; morning wor-song service preceding evening service. CROTON AVENUE METHODIST program will be given, recv. Cr. 25. Ship at 11 o'clock, followed by class 7:45 evangelistic service. Sermon EPISCOPAL = 9:12 Croton avenue; Smith in charge, At 2:30 p. m. there will be a special service and at 8 p. Charles C. Mohney pastor; parsonage will be a special service and at 8 p.

> EMANUEL EVANGELICAL - Jetferson and West South streets, J. Finkbeiner pastor: Sunday school at 9:30. German preaching and Holy communion service at 10:45 a. m.

17. In the car was the slumped form of John N. Farr, 35, with a bullet GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL -Reynolds and Agnew streets, J. L. wound in his head. A lew feet from WEAF, Petric pastor; Sunday school 9:45 a. the car was a revolver. in., Carl Weide, superintendent. There were six bullets "What is Patriotism?" 11 a. m. Eve- son's neck. ning worship, 7:30 p. m.

EAST BROOK M. E .- Morning tion. worship 10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. M. C. Browning superintendent, reported they heard several shots fired late Thursday nicht. SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST--

every Saturday.

Troop Will Bivouac liceman in the Vestaburg district. At East Brook Range Ministers End

Members Will Shoot Qualifying Round On Rifle Range Tomorrow

Troop F. 103rd cavairy, N. G. P., will

anywhere except inside the head.

Term Ministers Good Sports As gation into the death of a comply young woman, between 25 and 30 years They Double For Striking Hotel Waitresses

Victim Of Slaving.

Companion Wounded

Girl Dead, And Companion Severely Wounded

There were six bullets in Mrs. John-

tending all their efforts to solve the

was discovered here Friday

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa. the body by the absence of clothing— June 29.—After theoring Manager J. lice concentrated their efforts on the Assembling at the armory on Ne-G. Kelly of Hotel Conneaut, who won attempt to trace events that preceded ZION LUTHERAN—Crawford ave- shannock avenue they will leave for his battle over striking employes, the dragging of the body to the nue, Rev. J. W. Eckman, pastor. Sun- the range promptly at 5:30. A prob- members of the Christian Laymen's ly spot where it was discovered.

strike against discharge of an old believed the young woman had been employe of and ministers shouldered dead at least two weeks when found AMERICANISM: A passion for gency contingents of waitresses are cleanliness that will not tolerate dirt rived from nearby towns, at the annual banquet.

The TOWN DOCTOR

Says:

GO SOME PLACE THIS YEAR At this time of year, there are several hundred thousand people through-the length and breadth of the land who are thinking about vacation, the length and breadth of the land who are thinking about vacation, and vacation, to most of them, means going some place.

"going places", and may such never cease. To travel is to live. To sit sloth-like in one place is to see nothing, be ing as toastmaster. heart and mind with pictures that never fade". Travel gives a character of experience to our knowledge, and brings the figures upon the tablet of means the strong relief. nothing, feel nothing and next thing to knowing nothing. Travel is education—the most pleasant form of education known to man, for it "peoples the

familiar". Get away from the daily grind—go places see things and learn, ler. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart McCracken by contact with those of a different clime. If you live South, go North—if Charles McCracken, Mr. and Mrs. L your habitat is East, go West. If you live on the plains, go look at an ocean. if you have never seen a mountain, go gaze at one, before you are any older. And in the going, see what there is to see. Study how lowns do things—how others who make their living as you make yours, conduct their affairs. Mrs. Ella Campbell of Silppery Rock, What you learn depends solely on your natural powers and gift of conception but recordless and daughter than but recordless and solely on your natural powers and gift of conception but recordless and daughter than but recordless are solely on your natural powers and gift of conceptions.

tion, but regardless, you can't be the loser for such a venture. Her of Ellwood City, Mr. and Mrs. There are, in America, so many worthwhile places to go—places that John Daugherty of New Castle, Mr. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL—Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m.; W. P. Williams superintendent; Welsh service own state there are places and know about, that lack of a destination is no excuse. The National Capital, the National Parks, historical points, prompted in the National Parks historical points histor

But whatever you do, wherever you go, remember that you are an am- by and Miss Jessie Kelly of Boyard bassador of the place where you live, and as such, "sell" it to all those with and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Suraub whom you come in contact, "Don't "gush" about it, don't overdo it, don't and children of Straub's beach. lie about it-just sell it."

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Daylight Saving Time. 7:30-Columbia, national open golf;

Phil Spitalny's music, 8:25--WMAQ, Chicago, Photologue, "South Carolina"; Governor Richards 8:30--WJZ, New York, Pickard

(WEAF), B. A. Rolfe's Lucky Strike leatures of the program

10:30-Columbia, Club Richmond 11- WGY, Schenectady, broadcast Commander Byrd/

12-NBC (WEAF). Rudy Vallees shine-Rath Critchlow.

SUNDAY

Eastern Standard Time. -Concert Artists (NBC), WJZ. 1:30-Marimba band (NBC) WEAF. Jew's Last Journey." Such will be con- 2—Roxy Symphony (NBC). WJZ.
EMMANUEL BAPTIST—Corner of sidered as Is God through with the Bible drama "Prophet Without Hot.-

Second Combig May be Near at 4 Cathedral Hour Common. WABC. Sunday Forum (NBC) WEAF.

The matter of whether we are to 4:30—Maestro's Hour (NBC), W.J., Perr look for a converted world before 5:30—"Twilight Reveries" (NBC), sing Christ can come will be examined in W.J., Tenth Presbyterian church, Shari

6-"Our Presidents" (NBC) WEAF 6:30—Anglo Persians (NBC), WJZ (7—"I:, the Time of Roses" (NBC). WEAF. American Singers (NBC).

WJZ.
7:30—Major Bowes Family (NBC Adams Diele WEAF. The Nomads (NBC) WJZ. 6--Enna Jettick Melodies (NBC) WJZ. "Mrs. Murphy's Boarding House" (Columbia), WABC. [8.15—Liebstraum (NBC), WJZ 8.39—Sonatron concert (Columbia),

Mystery Surrounds Finding Of 9-Majestic Music Makers (Columbia), WABC, "Our Goternment" (NBC) WEAF.

9:15.—Tone Pictures (NBC), W.JZ. Wasontown Girl CANONSBURG, Pa., June 29.— 9:45 "At the Baldwin" (NBC) Killing of a young widow and shoot- WJZ. Character Sketches (NBC) WEAF. ing of an ex-coal and iron policeman

10-Arabisque (Columbia), WABC 10:15—Sindebuker Chain plons (NBC), WEAF, Opera, "Sing Singing Geisha" (NBC), WJZ Alongside an auto near the Van Eman station a boy saw the bullet gashed body of Mrs. Edith Johnson, 16:30-Russian music Columbia 10:45- "At Seth Parker's" (NBC)

> 11.15 Nylophyonst NBC: WEAF 11:36- Russian Cathedral (NBC), WEAF.

Farr, rushed to Canonsburg hospiral, was reported in critical condition. Young Woman Is Residents of the Van Eman district Found Murdered

Nude Body Of Slain Woman Found Close To Creek Farr was once a coal and iron po-Bank Near York Springs, Pa.

> YORK SPRINGS, Pa., June 28,-Confronted with an absolute dearth Lake Conference Confronted with an absolute dearth tion measur, police and county au-thorities Friday launched an investiof age, whose disfigured body was found 75 feet from the shere of Bermudian creek, two miles south of here

Baffled in their efforts to identify the body by the absence of clothinglice concentrated their efforts on ar the dragging of the body to the lone-

at 10:45. Evening service at 7:45, the camp. Field equipment will be set pering one thousand, stated none tive evidence of murder were found on the woman's body, trampled rows on the English language, cooked in field style.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN, Grant St., Commander Walter hopes to have "ministerial good sports" when they fact that every shred of clothing had been striking waitresses.

Sunday school, A. T. Chamberlain, the range before the troop leaves for the waitresses went on protest containing the surpressible qualified on the woman's body, trampled rows and plants nearby, together with the fact that every shred of clothing had been striking waitresses.

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At Birthday Party

Those present were J. S. Daugherry

art and mind with pictures that never fade". Travel gives a character of 190, and Ama, G. 2. branty, Am. and perience to our knowledge, and brings the figures upon the tablet of Mrs. Homer Beatty and children, mory into strong relief.

Get away from the surroundings with which you are so "contemptiously left, Mr. 30, 20, 20, branty, Am. and Mrs. W. G. Daugherty, Miss. Mabel Get away from the daily grind—go places see things and learn, left, Mr. and Mrs. Hobert McCharken. W. Daugherty and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaner of Slippery Rock, R. D., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hines and ter of Ellwood City, Mr. and Mrs. ter of Pontiac, Mich., Perry Daugher-

> "If dampeted slightly and put - The Detroit News

Children's Day To Be Observed At Tabernacle

Surnament finals. NEC (WEAF). Attractive Program To Be Carried Out By Sunday School Next Sunday

10—Columbia, National Fernin, NEC "zercises and songs will be special effections, important for proposed WEAF, B. a. Police Linday Strategications of the programs. The decomposition with every large The following numbers vill

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Solo-Edward Jenkin... Recitation, Whispering Sons -Bor- twang sub-norm. bara Hilliard. Recitation-Bobble Richards.

garet Caven.

Recitation. Overail Boy -- Artist Muskingum college one of the well-known timality colleges of the mid-Granin. Recitation, First Children's Day

urley May Stafford. Exercise -- Sunshine Band

Paul Blews, Miles Kernedy Robert English.

nd Hobert English.

Ezercise by William Gambel's class out have.

Song, "The Day We Love"--Mars the about turrite Mack class.

Recitation-Olive Adams. Solo-Elizabeth Mack. Solo-Enzanein Mack.
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Answers, or Bible Drill. Recitation. Roses of June-Sat BECOME AN EXPERT. Dichards, The Bible Golden, Charle

Recitation. In the Summerland Arletta Drish Song, Court With Happy Vostes-

Drowning Victim

UNIONTOWN, Per June 13 Title first drowning of the unimer had been recorded Priday at Maschioun BOYS AGAIN. Esther Gorey, 16, dasigner of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gorey of Maschroun. less her life while awaitining in the the New York police commissioner Monengabela river, near the Payette-Greene county bridge. Her scheams the lower hand Side in New York, He affincted scores of persons who were knows the nandicays of thousands of mable to read her in time. The power with communed several boars.

Saws Filed All kinds of tools ground in the of welfers work among children. Here Mill street bridge adv -lic is a small man—shead of his times.

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There is plenty of money to pro-more a main. The demand is for an inlarged toward personnel.

Fire per cent of today's crimes are committed by voiths under 26, says Canna savener Whalen was born on

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PROGRAMME FOR WEEK

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TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 2ND. REV. DAVID D. SLEPPY, Pastor of 7th Gard M. L. Church,

> WEDNESDAY - MR. FRANK TYLES. FRIDAY

REV. OSCAR WOODS of Bethany Lutheran Church, Speaking.

Annal you are invited to the certices of the Cospel Central leaded 2 blocks from E. Washington street on sometimes of the case of the cospes and most contextable place if the object we solve and warm eventues, and where everyone tree years as warm, we say the The guest speakers and musical arrist of the weed yet are want to hear, as well as to have a part tempsely in the resonant of temps.

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The First Presbyterian Church Jefferson and Falls Streets MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 O'CLOCK.

SACRAMENT

"THE VALUE OF THE CHRISTIAN

EVENING WORSHIP 8:00 O'CLOCK

This is another sermon from Daniel, built around one of the few great texts from this Prophecy. "They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars for ever and ever."

"THE PERIL OF NOT WINNING SOULS"

WALTER E. McCLURE, Minister

"Christian Science Reading room "The Indication of the Temple": To Give Series daily except Sundays and holidays. in.; leader, Miss Mary Brown; evening

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN—Long and Pennsylvania avenues. Joine B. Porter, pastor; A. W. Bauman, supt.; David Lewis, chorister; Roy Strobel, plantst. Bible school 9: 40.45. The superintendent. Morning worship, plantst. Bible school 9: 40.45. The superintendent. Morning worship, plantst. Bible school 9: 40.45. The superintendent. Morning worship, plantst. Bible school 9: 40.45. The superintendent. Morning worship, plantst. Bible school 9: 40.45. The superintendent is superintendent. Morning worship, plantst. Bible school 9: 40.45. The superintendent is superintendent. Morning worship, plantst. Bible school 9: 40.45. The superintendent is superintendent. Morning worship, plantst. Bible school 9: 40.45. The superintendent is superintendent. Morning worship, plantst. Bible school 9: 40.45. The superintendent is superintendent in the superintendent is superintendent. Morning worship, plantst. Bible school 9: 40.45. The superintendent is superintendent in the superintendent is superintendent. Morning worship it is superintendent in the superintendent in the superintendent is superintendent. Morning worship it is superintendent in the superintendent in the superintendent is superintendent. Morning worship it is superintendent in the superintendent in the superintendent is superintendent in the superintendent in the superintendent is superintendent in the sup

Junior and senior Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m. Evening services at 8 o'clock, sermon subject. "A Bible Day Message."

8:00 p. m. Sermon "Is America a God BETHEL A. M. E.—Green street; CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN — Dr. the light of the Christian Endeavor meeting at 7 p. m. Evening services at 8 o'clock, sermon subject. "A Bible Day Message."

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evening service eight o'clock.

Hears the Child's Voice". FIRST SPIRITUALIST will hold

Rev. Bahme and E. Whiteman.

in the Mission room at 4 o'clock Sun- range tomorrow morning.

NAZARENE TABERNACLE-Bea-

SECOND UNITED PRESEYTE-RIAN—A. J. Randles minister; 11 a. m., "Christianity That Means Some-

BETHANY LUTHERAN-East

New Castle People

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pau June 29 Friends, relatives and neighbors of L W. Daugherty of Shppery Rock, R D., gathered at Straub's beach last birthday. Supper was served after That is the way it should be. This is the greatest nation in the world which a program of speaking was presented, with Elmer Shaner presid-

Former Lawrence County Girl Given Six To Thirty Years For Burglary

WINS FIGHT TO ESCAPE LIFE TERM

Case Has Attracted Nationwide Interest; Husband Refuses To Aid His Wife

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, June 29.-David Jenkins, in common court, today sentenced Mrs. Ruth M. Livermore, convicted of bur-glary, to not less than six nor more than 30 years' imprisonment.

She was found guilty by a jury of burglarizing the home of John N. Mitchell here April 16, 1928. Mrs. Livermore had protested her inno-cence, claiming that she accompanied her husband to the Mitchell home but sat outside in a car while he entered

Mrs. Livermore was taken to a Pittsburgh orphanage at the age of two. She later was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swisher, of Enon Val-

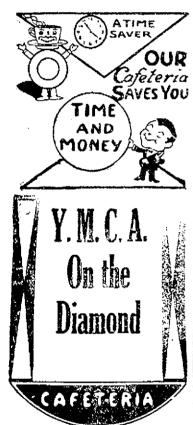
ley, Pa.
When Ruth was 14 her home with the Swishers was broken up. Swisher's body was found one morning in the barn, dangling from a beam. Determined to have an education, the gul finally qualified for a teacher's certificate and taught at Hillsville, Pa., for eight months.

Met Livermore Here.

Desire for additional education sent her to New Castle, Pa., where she found employment and where, later, she met Lester Livermore who was to become her common law husband. Livermore was a taxicab driving the later are specified by the l

Her case attracted nation-wide attention because many persons accept-ed as true her story that she pleaded

Because the burglary was commut-ted after night the maximum penalty set, where he was two strokes over par was life imprisonment and that was the sentence imposed by Common Pleas Judge George Gessner last Oc-of his long game and par quickly and received a similar sentence in the



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trial by jury was overruled in Mahoning county common pleas court, but the Seventh Ohio District Appeallate Court reversed the lower court and ordered the trial.

sat in a parked car while her husband broke into the residence of John N. Mitcheil here on the night of April 16, 1928, and obtained loot valued in excess of \$7,000. They then drove to Pittsburgh, she testified at the trial. here they disposed of some of the

Indictments face the Livermores in Putsburgh, but, according to the girl's counsel, authorities there had consented to defer prosecution if the former school teacher were freed here.

When the jury returned a verdict of guilty, with mercy recommended, late yesterday after deliberating for twenty-three hours, she burst into tears and was led from the courtroom by

Bobby Jones Is Now Leading In National Open

Southern Youth Shoots Sensa tional Golf To Assume Lead In National Tourney

WINGED FOOT GOLF CLUB. MAMORENECK, N. Y., June 29.— Bobby Jones, greatest of all medalists, overcame wind and hazard and hu man opposition to shoot a 35-36-71 this morning in the third round of the national open golf championship and take the lead over the field.

Two strokes back of Gene Sarazen and Al Espinosa at the start of the round. Jones caught and passed both shortly after the turn for home and linished the round three strokes beyend Sarazen and four ahead of Espinosa, both of whem found a rousing gale too much for their control. Surazen had a 76 this morning; Espinosa a 77, after going out in a par 36. Tommy Armour also fin-ished with a 76 for a 54-hole total of

one under par

Gale Sweeps Course The drenching, dispiriting rain, which prompted Jones to take a 75

guilty to burglary in October, 1928, early because she had been told that by saving the county the cost of a trial she would escape with a light sentence.

Because the burglary was committed. Because the burglary was committed. Because the burglary was committed. The maximum populary was two strokes over particular to burglary and the controlled the maximum populary.

One under even fours to the 17th, Bobby discovered that he need a couwas then that Attorney Ben ple of birdies to crack 70 and equal his competitive course record of 69 for the first round. However, par was his limit. At the 17th he didn't get into his drive and needed a fairly long second, which stopped 25 feet from the pin for a four. He might have got a birdie at the 18th, however, if fate hadn't decreed otherwise, his second rolling back off the green after getting home. However, he chipped dead in the typical Jones manner and took the four philosophically. limit. At the 17th he didn't get into

REV. GRAMBS TO LEAVE ON VACATION

TRIP TO SCRANTON, PA. Rev. George L. Grambs, rector of Luke's Episcopal church of this city, expects to leave next week for a vacation trip to Scranton, Pa., where he plans to remain during the month Trio In Air For 61 Hours

There will be no evening services in St. Andrews Church during the months of July and August. Rev. Philip C. Pearson of Trinity church will be in charge of the communion services during the absence of Rev.

The ideal sea novel, apparently, is morning sunshine and giving no evione that provides the salt necessary to dence of any intention of coming take it with.

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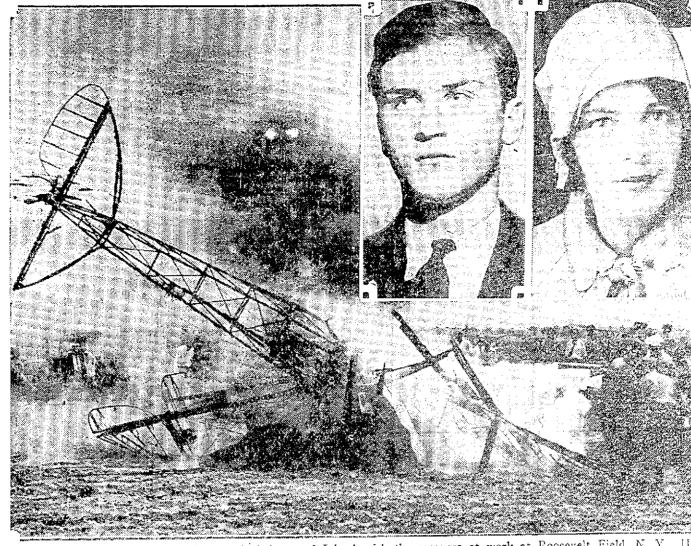
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Flames Defy Rescuers as Phillips Plane Becomes Pyre



While young Francis Phillips, above, crippled son of John Phillips, the late "Sewer Czar," lay pinned beneath the burning wreckage of his plane two hundred men tried in vain to rescue him. This picture shows the actual scene of the fire

with the rescuers at work at Roosevelt Field, N. Y. His young wife, the former Helen Baines Thompson, who recently became a mother, was left to grieve.

City 'Gas' Buyers Will Some Of Farm Pay \$200 More Monday

goes on the present gas tax and Mon- 20,000 gallons per day. day evening, the Commonwealth will tacked onto each gallon is bound to have \$800 dollars from New Castle or mean \$800. \$200 more than the daily average un- men in the gasoline and automobile

accessories, gas, oil and all of those

say there are anyhow. These cars worth of cars sold by dealers.

are, on the average, using 500 gallons of gasoline each year.

Some use much more, some use very estimate per car you will see that the A hint of this came some time ago.

Three Musketeers

This Morn-

(International News Service) ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y., June

29.—Soaring about in the bright

dence of any intention of coming

down, the "Three Musketeers", Mar-

tm Jensen, his wife, Marguerite, and

William Ulbrich, were attempting to-

they had been in the air 61 hours.

after seven o'clock Jensen dropped

a note asking for fuel and "The Exclamation Mark", which is the refueling ship for the record seekers.

Ulbrich, in radio messages to the field station, indicated his anxiety

concerning the condition of his sweet-

Minnesota Pair Have Been In Air

Over 158 Hours For New

Endurance Mark

(International News Service) MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 29.--Owen Haugland and Thunder John-

son had ground off their 158th hour

in the air at noon today and it appeared certain that they would break

the endurance record of 172 hours

Concern was felt for the fliers earlier in the morning when a note drop-

ed by Johnson said they were afraid an oil leak was developing. Later

came another message stating that

Bonds At Premium

Bessemer school board has sold \$32,-

000 worth of bonds to A. R. Leach and Company of Philadelphia, at a

premium of \$250. The bonds bear

4% per cent interest. They are be-

ing tasued to pay for an addition on

the oil was working perfectly.

School Board Sells

and 32 minutes.

Are Near Record

was made ready to go up.

Monday morning the extra penny figure, we have rough estimate of Three Farm Organization Clarke Brothers, Bankers, New Now 20,000 gallons with four cents industry in the city indicate that this

To a curious inquirer, the extra rigure of \$800 or a \$200 increase is a very conservative one, and that the penny leads to a series of startling tax in this city alone will probably revelations concerning automobiles, average an even greater amount. During the past year, actual figures show that \$2,745,000 was expended by very necessary things for autos.

Now it is estimated that there are motorists for gas, oil and auto access. 14,000 cars in New Castle. Let us sories. There were also \$4,500,000 say there are anyhow. These cars worth of cars sold by dealers.

Dogs Hurt Sheep Still On Flight

District

Brewster, representative of the state bureau of animal industry, a number of sheep were injured at the farm chairman. The chairmanship is an-Friday evening. At the Barbour place in the Croton

and the dogs were shot.

CHICAGO HORSE IS

day to establish a new world's record International News Service) HAYDOCK, Eng., June 39.—Gypsy King, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz of for sustained flight. At 8:32.02 a. m. Their monoplane was riding easily and all apparently was well. Shortly Chicago won the \$5,000 Newton cup race here toray. Appledore was second and Plymouth Hoe third.

birth of a daughter on June 27, who has been named Norma Lee. The textile industry's efforts to reheart, Miss Viola Gentry, who was injured in an airplane crash yes-

duce expenses reminds you of a tire. Deflation doesn't show except at the The difference between a Liberal

and a Conservative in England is that

a Conservative won't become a Laborite to get a job. Cape Town, South Africa, has nousing shortage.

SALLY'S SALLIES



Our minds and fountain-pens are much

Private New York Banking Concern Beard Named Seeking Receiver

York City, Unable To

Meet Withdrawals

take charge of the property.
The bank had been in

Bellevue Tourists

since the days of the Civil war. It had a large hat of depositors and conducted a substantial business in se-curities. The institution was located

Have Lucky Escape,

Machine Demolished

OIL CITY, June 29 .- R. K. Toogo o

d Bellevie, Pittsburgh, and tom riends teday owed their lives to quick

ection in leaving his car when it stall

er members of his party left the car when one of the front wheels slipped

molished by a New York Central trait:

to Niagara Falls.

They attempted to free the car by

The Pittsburgh man and four oth-

en on a grade crossing lest night.

Men Are First To Be Named

LEGGE MAY BE NAMED CHAIRMAN

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, June 29.—President Hoover plans to lean heavily upon the farm organizations and their

of gasoline each year.

Some use much more, some use very much less, but statisticians figure figures are just about right.

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Some use much more, some use very estimate per car you will see that the much less, but statisticians figure figures are just about right.

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A hint of this came some time ago when it become known the president when it become known the preside new farm board. The hint has now become an actuality with the announcement of three of the members.

James C. Stone of Kentucky, Carl Williams of Okialioma, and C. B.

Denman of Missouri, All are farm

And Kill Chickens organization men.
Stone is founder and president of the Burley Tobacco Growers Coop-erative association, the most success-State Man Wages War Against ful cooperative in the business: Den-man is president of the National Liveslock Growers association; and is a former president of the American Auto Loses Wheel At Grade Cotton Growers exchange, and is now According to the report of J. W. ers Cooperative Marketing associa-

No one has yet been designated as of Miss Ada Smiley, county treasurer, derstood to have been proffered to Alexander H. Legge, president of International Harvester Co., who is now district, 10 chickens were killed by considering it. If he is unable to ac-does. County authorities gave chase cept, it is probable that stone will be usked to become chairman.

GO HORSE IS WINNER IN ENGLAND Toledo Gangster off and was held by beards composite, the crossing. The automobile was depushim: but were unable to do so. Toogood said. The party was enroute

(International News Service) TOLEDO, O., June 29.—Gangland Mr. and Mrs. Willis S. Gleghorn of war flared up anew in Toledo today Edenburg R. D. No. 2, announce the and Albert ("Dago Holly") Parlow 47, alleged racketeer and hi-jacker and former aid of Earle ("Ike") Bricker, Toledo beer baron who was "put on the spot" less than a month ago, fell dead before a rival gangster's bullet. assassination of the

known figure in the underworld here, occurred at the Riverview Inn in the famous Bay Shore district.
Indications showed that the mur-

der was well planned. Parlow was shot through the back of the head, while standing at a bar in the am. by a bullet which had forn through

Alleged Stabber **Hunted By Police**

PITTSBURGH, > J u n e 29.—While Charles Vitelli, 37, was in St. Joseph's hospital today with serious knife slashes, police were seeking Patsy Malba, 42, of Hays, alleged to have done the knifing during an argument

HITS TIMBERS AND

DAMAGES HIS AUTO James Thompson of R. D. No. 4 reported today to the police that he was going east on Croton avenue. There was a machine ahead of him and he pulled to the left to pass it. He dis not have room and his machine hit some timbers at the east end of the new North street bridge, throwing me machine into the right hand carb and damaging his machine to considerable

First symptom of a chronic disease Why, I could knock that little ball

Build New Church On Taylor Street

Started but three weeks ago the floor, the congregation being saw-Italian Pentecostal church or. Taylor enough tet to allow for this. street is now under roof with the wood Frank Maruso is the pastor of the work in the interior well under way church. work in the interior well under way thursh.
Unless some energency intervenes the church will be ready for occupancy has been enjoying somewise! 6: home of the firm of Tesitore and Alicompany's expansion program has been enjoying somewise! 6: boom recently. The Johnson Bronze tore of the firm of Tesitore and Alicompany's expansion program has seen a lot of building net vity

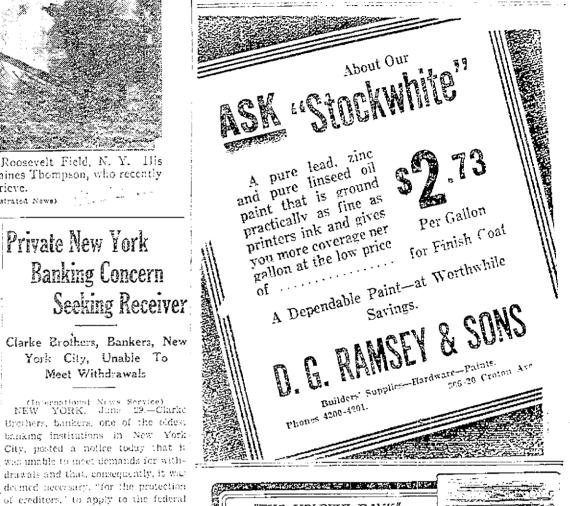
geleth the building contractors. The new church is one story in at the corner of Mall height of capestry brick, facing on streets the of New C Taylor street. All of the church and been remodeled into a large garac

Judges Return From

Meeting At Bedford THREE DRUNKS IN

POLICE COURT TODAY

Judges R. Lawrence Hildebrand and The police court class before his James A. Chambers, returned had toner Mayor William H. Gillespie today consisted of three drunks. might from Bedford Springs, where all assessed fines of \$5 by the they have been attending a conven- mayor. One paid and the others will tion of jurists of the state. They re- probably work out their times



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Short Detour Will Soon Be Completed On Ellwood Route

Temporary Bridge Will Be Built Donnelly, W. F. Whieldon, Mr. Johns, Across Big Run Near Solo, "Over the Stars There is Radiator Plant

Motorists travelling between New Sole "Be Thou With Me"--Miss and Fligged City will have been Ruth Stanley. Castle and Ellwood City will have but a short detour to cover, as toon as a Samuel McCleary. temporary bridge can be laid across Big Run near the plant of the Naional Radiator Co. by the State Highway Department

A temporary read has already been graded and work will be started at graded and work was be said to be some on putting in the bridge. It is Blodwen Lewis, cossible that the bridge will be in Chorus, "My Savior, When Night possible that the bridge will be in Chorus, "My Savior, Wi place by July Fourth, although the Involves the Skies"—Choir. materials for the bridge had not been auled to the location yesterday The detour will turn off along the road into the National Radiator plant, and after crossing Big Run, will fol-low the tracks of the Harmony line a the private road leading to the

lawk Battery plant, coming out at Vadding and Foley's garage Motorists travelling between this city and Elwood City at the present heir way because the short detour was not put in readiness before the pridge over the B. R. and P. railroad

which is to be replaced by a wider tructure, was closed. However, it is noped to have the temporary bridge

To Give Program of Sacred Wusic the publication of the 1928 blennial census.

Will Be Given In First Christian try in 1927, the year of the cen-Church Sunday Evening Pennsylvania. New York reported the By Chorus Choir

Johns, church chorister, the choir of ohns, church chorister, the choir of An average of 4,587 persons were the First Christian church will pre-employed in these pastry factories ent a special program of sacred mu- in 1927, with a total of \$5,070,936 in ic Sunday evening. June 30, at 8 wages received by them during the colock with Miss Marie Snyder at the year. The total value of products

rgan.

An attractive program of musical celli, noodles and the like from the umbers by some of the most noted 353 factories of the country amountomposers will be given at this time ed to \$45,353,200 in 1927, the census ith several of the best singers of the reveals. ity taking part.
The soloists of the evening include

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Solo, "Count on Me"—A. W. Mer-

Solo, "How Levely Are Thy Dwellings" Leslie Roberts.
Solo "Be Thou With Mc"--Mrs.

Duet, 'How Amiable Are Thy Dwell-

Solo, "As the Heart Desireth"-Miss

ings"-Lawrence L. Thompson and

Making Of Macaroni

And Spaghetti One

Pennsylvania Ranks Third In Na-

tion In Manufacture Of

Alimentary Pastes

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.-

Pennsylvania ranks third in the coun-

try in the number of establishments

that are engaged primarily in pro-

ducing macaroni, spaghettl, and other

A total of 353 such establishments

greatest number of factories of this

type with 101 located in the state

during 1927. California was second

North Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drain and

Mrs. Westlake of Slippery Rock were

guests of Wilbur Pattersons on Sun

Dorothy Beighley and Dorothy Cooper are visiting at Arthur Cooper's for

a few weeks.
"Mother" Christy of Greve City is visiting her friend, Mrs. D. E. Steven-

son this week.
Mr. and Mrs. William Kelso of

Youngstown and Mr. and Mrs. Clar-ence Orr of Meadville were over Sun-

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

end in Grove City as the guest of her friend. Ruth McGurr. Mrs. Van Cleve of Portersville is visiting Rev. and Mrs. Van Cleve at

the parsonage this week.

D. E. Stevenson was a visitor in

Mrs. Maggie Brenneman is visiting her son Charles and family at Plain-

Rev. Van Cleve went to Cleveland

Tuesday and will remain until Fri-

ence at the Whole Gospel Tabernacle.

Mrs. Ada Buchanan and daughter

Dorothy, also Glenola Dight and Ag- at

Superintendent H. E. McConnell, is crossly spending a week's vacation at her "The

Mrs. Henry Dunning has returned

Communion services will be held in

the Presbyterian church on Sunday

morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Cheese-

Mrs. Jack Drennen is attending summer school at Slippery Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stevenson were

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foster enter-

Richard Seth had his tonsils removed at the Bashline-Rossman hos-

pital Wednesday morning.
Frank Spanglehour, who has been working near New Castle the past

man of Portersville will preach.

New Castle visitors Thursday.

home Wednesday evening.

month, is home for a time,

nes Moore, expect to go to this same. He knew Spider was puzzled and conference Thursday and remain un- why and he felt like laughing. But he

home after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Morrow of Wilkins-

tained the Dight cousins at their big as the boys you know. The reason

Frances George, secretary to County Spider spoke and this

Helen Brenneman spent the week-

Spanglehour.

Cleveland on Monday.

grove this week.

home here.

with 53 such establishments.

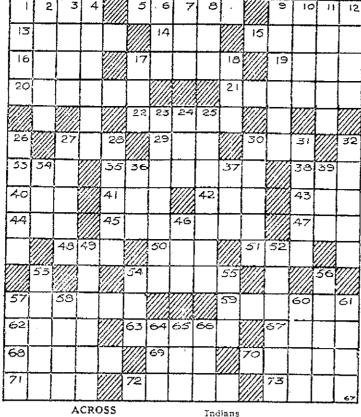
Of Best Industries

Rest"--Miss Sara Swan

-Mrs. P. T. Morris

Mr. Johns.

The program follows: Organ solo, "Thoughts of the City"



12-Measures of length 17-A kind of tree

18--Possessive pronoun

23-Ratify

25—Breeds

28-Contour

24—Undermin

25-Negotiated

27—Apportion

30-Employers

31-Performed

34-Fall behind

37→Cereal grass

39-Exclamation

54--American general

65-Set down briefly

49-Eloquent speaker 52-That which is past due for pay-

64-Word used to introduce the

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzlo

AGE SABER PAS

maiden name of married weman

35-Lubricate

46-A metal

53-Dipper

55-Artful

56-Wharf

5\$--Ceremony

57-Ring

61—Tear

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1-In sound health 5-Narratives

13-Lengthwise 14-Shelter 15—Song of jey

16-Crucifly -Separated 19-Small murmuring brook

20-Goes in or comes in 21-Public houses

-Quick tempered -Parity

-Feminine proper name -Trough through which grain

passes into a mill (plural) 35-Vehicle 40-One of the United States (abbr.)

41—Melody 42-Always 43-Definite article

44—Self 45-Conspirator

47-To bring forth young 48--Digit

50-Contend with 51-Morose 54-Grants the use of something

57-Ostentations display 59-Pantry 62-To revise and amend

63-Have pleasure 67-Part of a roof 68-A type of voice (plural) 69-Eternity

70-Plate for the bread at com munion 71—Sidelong glance

C-Appertions 73-Bamboo-like grass

DOWN 1-Rodent -Single

3-Flunder 4—To make dear 6-Lofty mountain 7---Meadow

-Always (poetical)

PETER.

remembered his maners. And at last

"The boys I have seen have all

been huge creatures who could crush out or lives in their fingers or-

I am! Are you quite sure that you

really are a boy? Or perhaps you're

what you are up to isn't it? You really

are some sort of an insect aren't you?

to questions in one breath. And pluck-

ing up courage patted Spider on that

fellow's fat back. "I'll tell you a se-

cret. When I am right size I am as

I am little like you is because I love the wee folk of field and forest and

never hurt nor harm them. Once I

saved the life of an old oak tree and

in gratitude that old tree gave me the

magic power to become as small as I wanted to. But I can grow big just as

This was too much for the be-

"I don't believe you!" declared that

"Well maybe I'll show you!" laugh-ed Peter. "However I'd break your

web if I tried it right now so I will

wait until I have my feet on the ground Meanwhile it is too pleasant sitting in

the sun for me to be in a hurry to

climb down the lacy ladder. Besides

I would like to ask you a few ques-

tions, Mr. Spider would you mind You look very wise and I'll bet a cookle there are any number of

things you could tell me!"

quickly as I've a mind to.'

wildered Spider.

insect flatly.

"No sir. I am not." Peter answered

only teasing me, Some now

Spider stared so hard and so long

Peter that Peter grew nervous.

PASSABER PASSALO PASSA

word in edgeways."

nings you could tell me!" WASHINGTON, June 29.—France's There was no more vain fellow in request for more time in which to ar-

nothing at all. Poor little kady! She whether France will win her point.

goesn't know a good husband when Congress authorized the postpone-she has one Oh 1 tell you married ment provided. France ratified the

life is hard for a man when his wife Mellon-Berenger general debt agree-doesn't appreciate him. If only I had ment before August 1. But France

known what a talker my wife was I wants the postponement any way,

Next: "A Coat Like a King's."

Government Takes

Up Consideration

Extended In Debt Pay-

ment Is Not Known

\$400,000,000 becomes due.

Big Battle Looms Over Senate Seat

Issue Will Determine Whether State Is To Be Reckoned Republican Or Dem-

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29.-The race for the Senate in Massachusetts is likely to determine whether for the next few years the old Bay State is to be reckoned a democratic or republican state," the Washingby a special political correspondent.

"The republicans still hold the ma-

jority of House delegation from the State. But the State went for Smith and re-elected Senator David I. Walsh last November," the Star asserts. "Senator Gillett so far has made no announcement of his own plans. There has been some talk in some quarters of nominating former President Coolidge on the republican sen atorial ticket. But Mr. Coolidge so

"Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller, however, has indicated very clearly he is a receptive candidate and probably an active candidate for the nomination. Governor Fuller will give any democrat put up a great race and probably beat him."

far has given not the slightest in-dication he would consent to run for

Water Company To Change West Side **Line During Night**

Will Re-locate Main Furnishing Service To West Side Section Tonight

Due to a change in location of one of the main service lines, furnishing water to a section of the West Side district and Euclid avenue, because of the widening and resurfacing of the Wilmington road, water service in the affected territory will be shut off between 8 p. m. tonight and 4 a. m. Sunday morning.

A list of the streets affected will be found in an advertisement of the company in another section of the

paper.
While the changes are being made. the water pressure in other sections of the West Side will be about 50 pounds less than normal, in the district between Greenwood avenue and

In the event of rain, the water company states that the operation

will be postponed for 24 hours. The 12-inch high pressure running out Euclid avenue hes above the 12-inch and 29-inch mains down Wilmington avnue, and must be placed underneath these mains due to the resurfacing operations, being only a few feet beneath the surface of the

The work of cutting the main and placing it below the other two lines will be done during the night so as to interfere with service as little as

New Castle Mother To Fight For Child

SANDUSKY, O., June 29.--Efforts boy 'Jo she maintains is her own son, were begun here by Mrs. Claire W. Norris of New Castle, Pa., who filed suit against Robert and Grace Sharp of Sandusky The Sharps said they had had custody of the child since he was 20 days old and that she would have to prove her son Mrs. Norris said she left the child with a sister while she was confined in a hospital at Cleveland more than year and that the baby was given to the Sharps.

Federal dry agents in Los Angeles have orders to shoot only to defend themselves or others. But what if nobody makes any attacks?-The Cleveland News.

Bedridden Six Months

would never have married. Why my dear fellow she never lets me get a I Am Now Doing My Own Housework. I was all run down with nervous

prostration and palpitation of the heart often getting black in the face

and thought to be dying, and for six nonths I was confined to my bed. A relative of mine who had been troubled with female weakness and nervous prostration and had been cured by Thompson's Barosma, recom-Of French Debt mended it to me. began to take the Barosma at once and was not only cured of nervous prostration and palpitation of the heart, but began to Whether Or Not Time Will Be gain back my flesh, and from that time on until now have been perfectly well, doing my own housework.-Mrs. Ely M. Marsh, Titusville, Pa. When constipation is present Gold-

en Lax Tablets (25 and 50 cents) should always be taken. Thompson's Barosma \$1.00 at all drug stores.

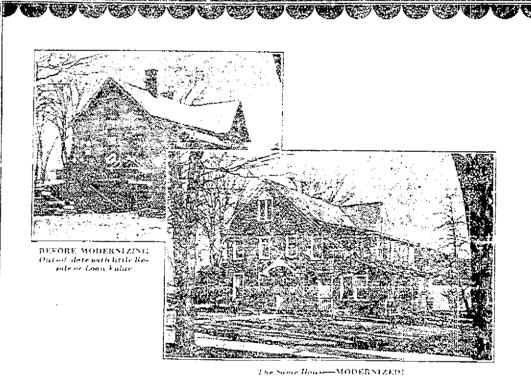


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about this plan. Come into our office or phone today and let us show you how a new roof, hardwood floors, a built-in bookease or breakfast nook can be yours. for as little as \$10.00 a month. Phone us now.

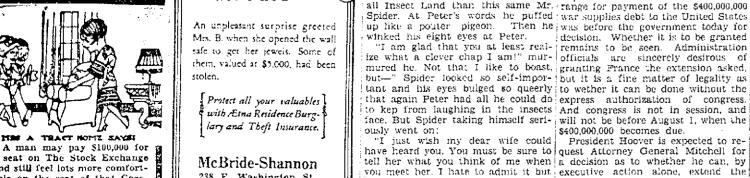


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Towers of Fame By Elizabeth Irons Folsom

termiption. "You cannot tell anything about any one. Romance sur-Would you look for it in Erici Hall, for instance? Would you suspect him of Romance?"

"Well, hardly," said one of the listeners. "Not that calculating, cold man -all indifference. Just to make your point, don't try to prove that he has known senti-

"More than most men," replied Kent. "I have a notion to tell you about him. I will tell you. Come closer, Janet -- all of you to hear the unbelievable."

"About Judge Eric Hall, who, knows only power---fame!" They laughed.

"Yes, about him."

"How do you happen to

"He told me."

"Did he expect you to tell?" "Heaven knows what a man expects when he babbles.

Dinner was over; coller was being served in the big, candlelit drawing room. The guests had made little intimate groups; some one at the piane at the far and of the room touched half strains between talk and laughter. The group in the deep window drew closer to Kent, and made themselves comfortable.

"'babbles' is what I said." went on the speaker, rolling at eigarette with deliberation, thut that is the wrong word. We were old friends; in fact, I was responsible for the whole thing, for I had talked about the queer town in one of the Middle Western states. Eric is the kind who always wants to know, so when! he happened to be in that part of ; the state, he hired a car and drove out to see for himself."

"T've heard of that town," declared Janet eagerly. "There is no! other like it, is there?"

Kent passed over the question,

"I'll tell it exactly as he told me. I'm sore ! can. I could not forget it. He had driven ten miles through dust and wind with a thunderstorm rolling up ahead of hun-purple storm with green fringe on it--the kind they have out there, He was whacking along when he caught sight of a sign by the roadside. He stopped and backed his carexactly-it said:

SMOKING, DRINKING, Escapes that men had appeared in PROFANITY, FORBIDDEN! THIS TOWN.

YOU HAVE NO RIGHT

the same of the state of the comments of the c

MOST PEOPLE ARE BAD. THEY LIE, STEAL, AND DRINK.

NO OUTSIDE PEOPLE OR INSTITUTIONS WANTED HERE.

THE DANCE IS OF THE DEVIL, THE THEATRES ARE DEVIL - BEGOTTEN.

"And again:

MOST PEOPLE ARE BAD. THEY LIE, STEAL, AND DRINK.



He sat down beside her and watched her When she opened her eyes, he asked her again how she happened to be there. After much urging she answered him. "They turned me out of the house," she said.

, the streets ahead of and behind him. AS YOU PASS THROUGH | They fitted the houses-brown-gray, closed, shut tight. They walked slowly, eyes on the ground, but, as

girl, Kent! And can you believe it of Eriek he went on: Do you remember Raphnel's peasant girl? The one with parted hips and queer, asking eyes? She was exactly like her. The wind took her sunbonnet away. She had two long braids of hair. She stopped and stored at me, her long, Frown-gray skirt twisting about her little that shoes.

"The wind was on then; the few-

Then she ran on, elateburg her

braids, and a near door slammed

he passed them he had a look from | "The rain was close. There was be applied as well to an --er-in- leaped from the cur and caught her there. After rowh arrang she and her taker her away and she had." "But I love you, be told he TO POLLUTE THE AIR. On the looks were alias: uninous—hate snapped out at him from looks—hate snapped out at him from pulse, it does not shaped out at him from pulse, it does not shaped out at him from pulse, it does not shaped out at him from pulse, it does not shaped out at him from pulse, it does not shaped out at him from pulse, it does not shaped out at him from pulse, it does not shaped out at him from pulse, it does not shaped out at him from pulse, it does not shaped out at him from pulse, it does not shaped out at him from pulse, it does not shaped out at him from pulse, it does not shaped out at him from pulse, it does not shaped out at him from pulse, it does not shaped out at him from pulse, it does not shaped out at him from pulse, it does not not him speak those tirre words, the wind and a slight protection when the motion had not him speak those tirre words, the wind and a slight protection when the motion had not him speak those tirre words, the wind and a slight protection when the motion had doed, be not him speak those tirre words, the wind and a slight protection and a slight protection of the wind and shaped out the wind that he said that he said

the present. But romance survives.

sight of a strange girl's lace.

against the rain-blown vision of a girl's face.

"It was what Eric was looking for. "The storm was breaking; a flash it lets loose and whoops 'er up. He protection and the rain came in the entrance to the town of fa- of lightning swept down the street; was half blinded with the lightning; sheets. He was wel through from the street of the constraint of the loss form the street of the look of the loss form the street of the loss of the loss form the street of the loss of t natics. There was a blank-looking crown of houses nurked at intervals thunder crashed; for a moment the and he could hear the smesh of the strack the outer the running hourd of the cgr. You, she answered samply a neutron of houses nurked at intervals. It will pass. It cannot group of houses marked at intervals by tall, white board signs—black letoy tan, wing source signs—place letters on a white ground. He drove caim was thick with the brown-gray of debris blown by the wind. His pictures of that girl's face; they and she shook her head. He werd when he spake it.

slowly. It was Sunday and the still—of the town—with deep silence. A own abelier shavered, creaked. It can through the rain; came into asked her how she happened to be. "I had broked at you storpe, bell on Spalled it out. Words "She smithed and be tried to

66 MOMANCE survives where you least expect it," said Kent.

room or a law office, or had known had some the control of the sold standard for the light back in his "Well, people -: began to see red strenks. He drove away "

The steeples of power, of fame, of ambitions for wealth and achieve-

ment rise up in the vision of the future. Tower into the sky, press against

A face in the dark, illumined by a flash of lightning out of a purple-green sky.

Ambition --- and Romance. The steeples of success and riches crowding in

It's a good story, this of the conflict of a man's vision of the future and his

A wind-blown figure swept across the ambitious path of a storm-bound man.

of it she would go to the either end of town where she had a friend who word to be her in 12 a she did not at the town believed, her mother kind,

rapped the table and forgot be too, in a way; the force in him could sharing edge of the shield. He casked again how she happened to be a wanter. He was very stret - four hed her; it had all been very him. What because of her? alsof, but when she told him why a Phero she is now, at the end of she had comes, he must be writed the room," said best, simbing at the Into them worked in the first mer evident estimation that good stational her class and half her bround him -

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be said barshay. 'Ye ma take her mong of yes. There's no door open in this town for such as her. They're shut against nor for ever, This is no place for her over again. We're done. A. a. a. "She sprane forward: "Factor! she eried.

"He strack her with his open hand right nerves the month. or Harlot Playtung of strangs men! be accused, scornfolic

"Eric said that he reached for the man, but that she spread her arms between them.

"'Not she exclaimed. He beheves it? He cannot help it. No.

oths man dui not speak prain. He steeped under the slanting boards and west away

"And now comes what Er: cays was the strangest part of a the way he took it. Dark of the glament of the mirl's lovely thee best of the pull of her, standing there in the Shake bong rain bolding her wet skirts about her her neek tore one a A bank of his same self that set had planned it: of his ambitions; o his wealth and fame which were good beginning and for write be and verked hard. They grewthem storiffs shad passard cheer. The girl wastehed him.

Tithe had not spoken to him since her father had cone away; she had shood aside while Prop get the cartone to it and stood there disspans. her same edance lips parted like the Repeated gade had, he said. She was Controller & Bolton Coldenser

IN W wast shall you do?" he was a ner . Dome he mean it?"

" Yes, he means it I shall walk to the test town. There will be somethirs for the to do there." the compared he began, all the steepers crowling around him.

I length for fin glad. It gives me a libbor to be beave as she was ' ishe put up one band to her mounts and pressed her lips tight

His odd isn't it? she asked.

E says be did not need to ask what was odd. He know. It was the such den new thing which was hisand dets. But the steeples were meaner. And a free life was what be call planned; it alone could brong him what he wanted. But

" Will you come with me, as

She shook her head

indifference or ambition. He just then, the first had opened the table and forget he rapped the table and forget he rapped the table and forget he rapped the shift of second and some one of the shifts. He casked again how she happened to be a wanter. He was considered to be a wanter of the rapped to the shifts and forget he rapped the table and forget he rapped the table and forget he rapped the shifts and some one of the shifts. He casked again how she happened to be a wanter. He was considered to be a wanter of the rappened to be a wanter of the shifts. He casked again how she happened to be a wanter of the rappened to be a wanter. He was considered to be a wanter of the rappened to be a wanter of the rappened to be a wanter of the rappened to be a wanter.

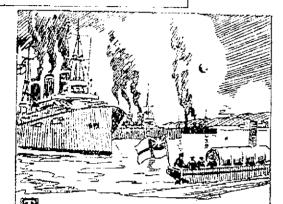
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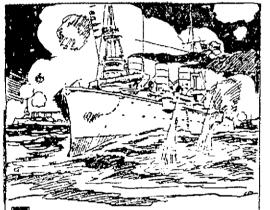
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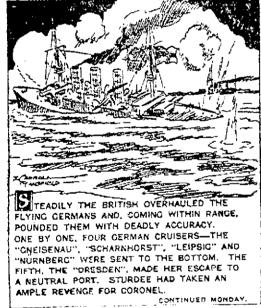
ECEMBER 8, 1914, BRITISH LOOKOUTS NEAR
THE PORT OF STANLEY IN THE FALKLAND ISLANDS
SIGHTED ADMIRAL VON SPEE'S SQUADRON OF
FIVE CERMAN CRUISERS STEAMING TOWARDS
THE HARBOR. ELATED BY HIS VICTORY OVER
THE BRITISH OFF CORONEL (NOV. 1, 1914),
VON SPEE NOW PLANNED TO SELZE STANLEY AND
USE IT AS A BASE OF OPERATIONS.



HE GERMAN ADMIRAL DID NOT KNOW. UNTIL TOO LATE, THAT A POWERFUL BRITISH SQUADRON AWAITED HIM. AFTER CORONEL, LORD FISHER, HEAD OF THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY, HAD SENT ADMIRAL STURDEE ACROSS THE ATLANTIC TO CRUSH VON SPEE. STURDEE HAD REACHED STANLEY JUST IN TIME WITH THE MICHTY BATTLE.CRUISERS "INVINCIBLE" AND "INFLEXIBLE" AND FOUR LIGHTER CRUISERS.



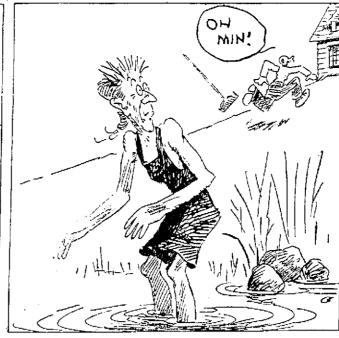
S VON SPEE APROACHED. MANY COLUMNS OF SMOKE WARNED HIM THAT A LARGE ENEMY FLEET WAS LYING IN THE LAND-LOCKED HARBOR. FEARING A TRAP, THE CERMAN TURNED AND RACED FOR THE OPEN SEA. STURDEE'S SQUADRON HAD BEEN PREPARED FOR INSTANT ACTION, AND SET OUT IN PURSUIT AT FULL SPEED.



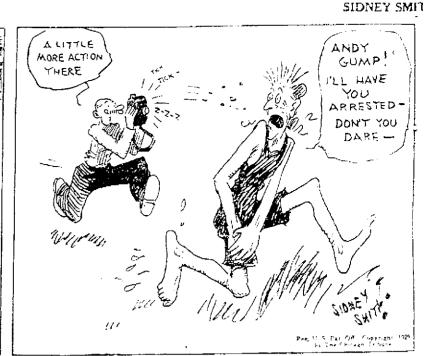
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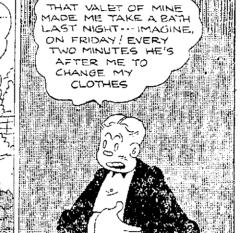


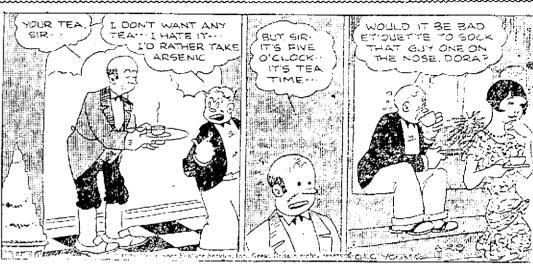


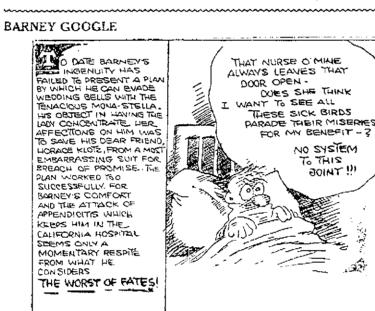
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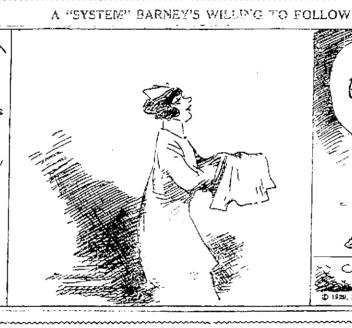


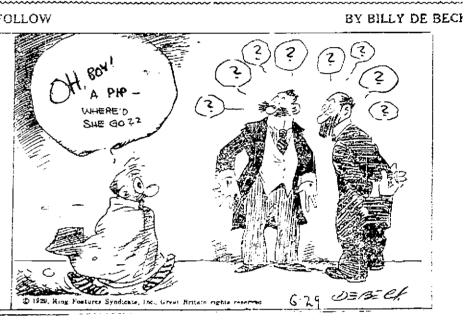


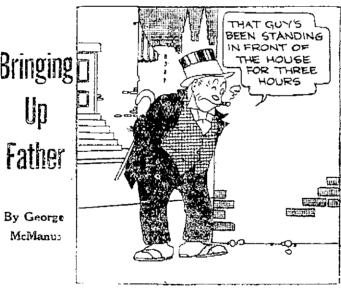


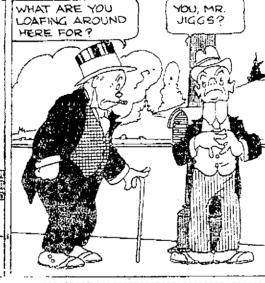














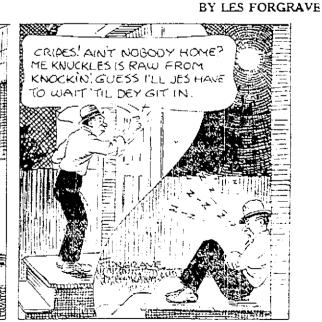


ARE YOU SURE
YOU'VE GOT
EVERYTHING
YOU'LL NEED?

EVERYTHING
DAD. JES'
LET ME GET
THIS CLOSED







OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

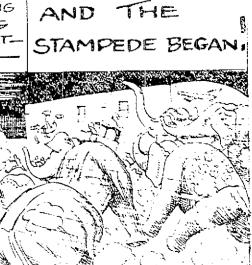
BIG SISTER





THEN THE HUNDREDS OF MARCHING STUDENT'S BROKE INTO A ROARING CLASS YELL—STAMPING THEIR FEET— THUMP, THUMP, THUMP—IN UNISON—

THE STAMPEDE



BY GUS MAGEI

SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Farewell Party

Event Honors Frances Stickle; Other News Notes Of The Seventh Ward

The evening was spent informally in games and music. At a seasonable toasted hour there were dainty refreshments served. The honor guest was the recipient of many pretty gifts. Miss Mary Stickle was aided by Mr. and Madison avenue expect to move the Mrs W. H. Guy, Miss Jean Huff, Mrs. fore part of next month to Boyles I. M. Stickle and Miss Effic Stickle.

Guests were the honor guest Frances Stickle, Betty O'Donnell, Prances Reedy, Phyllis McClure, Vera Betty Mrs. Maud Carpenter of Hamilton, Walter, Adice White, Virginia Pacu-Kansas, is visiting with her daughter rar. Gladys Reed, Betty Sullivan, and son, Miss Mae Carpenter, and G. Helen Daley, Jennie Macarella, Thei- O Carpenter of West Madison avema Reed, Virginia Reedy, Betty Mc- nue. Mrs. Carpenter will be here a livenny. Myrtle Mae Conn. Rose couple of months. Pelegrinella, Gladys Stickle, Maxine

Wilbur Weisbaker, William Ford. Billy Leicht, Edward Huff, Charles Parker, Bobbie Logan, Walte, Logan, Leo Thompson, Billy Thompson, Glean McClurg, Freddie Kerr, Charles Mc-Farland, Lee Ronan.

Crescent tonite. John Gilbert. Greta Garbo, in "A Woman of Affairs."

burgh road returned home Thursday a. m. from Cherrytree. Pa., where they had subject, been more than two weeks. Mrs. Schnebly having been called there by the illness of her mother. Mrs. Schnebly's mother was much better when she returned home

Mrs. Will Logan of Lafayette street has been at Youngstown, O., this of her son, Ralph Logan. He has mantle, ill with pneumonia but is reported being some better.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Junior Epworth League at 2:30 p. m. Senior Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. Evening church service at 7:45. The pastor Employed As Field Mechanic At In Stickle Home Epworth League at 6:45 church service at 7:45. will preach. All services daylight

QUEEN ESTHERS

Members of the Junior Queen Esther society of the Mahoning M. E. hurch had a weiner and marshmallow roast Friday evening at the home of Miss Ruth Simple at Willow Grove. a number of guests at a surprise members present. Mrs. D. D. Sleppy sition on the new transcontinental alr-farewell party in their home on W. was a special guest. There was a plane service, which is to be income. Stickle family is moving from the last and the short business meeting conducted to the stock of the stoc Stickle family is moving from the president, Mrs. Mildred Tindall, seventh ward to Boyles avenue soon, after which weiners were roasted over a huge bonfire and marshmallows were

TO MOVE SOON

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Stickle of W.

VISITING HERE

NOT MUCH CHANGE

According to report, there is still not much change in the condition of Henry B. Sandifer of East Clayton street. Mr. Sandifer was critically injured last Sunday morning. He is in the Shenango Valley hospital and had a fairly good night last night, according to report,

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

RETURN HOME Rev. W. W. Sniff, pastor. Bible

Mrs. D. C. Schnebly and sons
Thomas and Daniel of Newcli avenue superintendent J. W. McHattle. Comand William Jones of the W. Pitts- munion and preaching service at 10:45 The pastor will preach on the t, "Not By Bread Alone". Young People's society at 7 p. m. Miss Lucile McGuire will lead the meeting. This will be the last meet-Mrs. meeting. ing of the society until September Services daylight savings time.

> PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. D. C. Schnebly, pastor, Sabbath school at 9:50 a. m., in charge

11 o'clock Theme of sermon, "Recall of Love". 2:30 Junior Christian church. 7 p. m. Senior Christian Endeavor. Rev. David Daye Sleppy, pastor, 7:45. Subject, "A Great Leader and most of us live many blocks from a Sabbath school at 9:45 a. m., in charge National Duty". This sermon is a drug store.

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are inclosed. Dryer can-

not start until cover is se-

curely fastened.

every respect for the

clothes.

Iems in a New and Better Way

after the wash as before you started.

patriotic sermon appropriate for the

Seventh Ward Boy At Landing Field

The P. R. R. Landing Field, Kingman, Ariz.

The many friends of Paul Klingensmith, the son of W. J. Klingensmith of 521 North Cedar street, well known E. & O. Engineer, will be pleased to ratiroad service.

Paul Klingensmith has been located for the past thirty days at the Kingman, Arizona, landing field of the T A. T., or Transcontinental Air Transportation as the air service corporation of the Pennsylvania railroad is This is the last of the four landing stations of the route before arriving at Los Angeles, Cal., the des-

tination of the route. He is employed there as a field mechanic and his special duty will be to render special service to all ships of the air service, that stop there. He is expected to have the plane in operation in sixteen minutes after landing on the field in need of re-Previous to his appointment to this position, he spent sometime preparing for this work at Hartford, He was an automobile mechanic previous to taking up this

work.
In a recent letter to his father, he sends some interesting pictures of the Program To Take Place Sunday landing field and equipment, including a radio tower. Lindbergh will fly the first ship of the service east Bible starting from Los Angeles, Cal. July 8. He is at present flying the he route to determine all about it. Mr. Klingensmith is but twenty-one years of age and stands an excellent chance of rapid advancement.

AT E. LIVERPOOL

Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Schnebly Newell avenue are at E. Liverpool to-day where Rev. Schnebly is officiating at the wedding of their cousin, Miss Madora Frederick

Americanism: Worshiping the fathweek on account of the serious illness of the superintendent G. H. Scheide- ers who fought for liberty; trembling Morning church service at with dread when the card announces a federal agent.

p. m. Senior Christian There's always something. The pio-Evening church service at neer had to hunt his dinner, and

Europe Dotted With Dry U. S. Embassies

Tea And Coffee Served By Envoy In Berlin; Denmark Legation Banned Liquor Two Years Ago.

bassador Dawes is not the only "dry" diplomatic American spot in the servico

No spirits have been served in the ever is served in the diplomatic American legation in Denmark for The embassy in Berlin is officially

dry and only tea and coffee were served at the "house warming tea in April the only official entertain ment held in the new building. The situation however is not com-

parable to that in London because the embassy building houses only residence. Consequently there is little entertaining there.

Lives in Private Quarters. Since his arrival, Ambassador

LONDON, June 29.—The American official dinners of the past the amembassy in Locon now "dry" in accordance with the decision of American of serving the usual wine courses. The American embassy in Paris has ben closed since the death of Ambasador Myron T. Herrick, No liquor

> chancellery which is the only part of the embassy now functioning. The American minister at Oslo is total abstainer and the question of erving alcoholic beverages or of folowing the example of Ambassado Dawes has not arisen there

The embassy at Madrid said that no change had been ordered regarding the character of the refreshments chancellery and not the ambassador's that may be served there while the embassy in Rome had no comment to make on Ambassador Dawes' action.

So far as could be ascertained nonof the American embassies in south-Schurmann always has lived in pri- eastern Europe and the Balkans has vate quarters at his own expense. In yet followed the Dawes example.

Daily Vacation Bible School To **Give Demonstration**

Evening At 8 O'clock In Third U. P. Church

As a fitting climax to the Daily Vacation Bible school which has been conducted n the Third United Pres-byterian church, East Washington accomplished by the children during that time will be given in the church Sunday evening and will take the cr's home yesterday. The joyous re place of the regular evening service.

The demonstration will take place the Bible school assembly room at eight o'clock and will consist of a program of memory work, stories, songs and dramatization of Bible stories. The faculty of the school, including Miss Sara Rice, Miss Mildred Burleson, Miss Lucille McConahy and Miss Mildred Daugherty, will be in charge of the program.

The program follows Songs, "I Love to Tell the Story" In the Garden" "The Baby Jesus". Dramatization, Story-Margaret Leslie.

Dramatization, "David and Goli-Story-Lois Ringer

Announcements and offering Solo-Mary Lewis. Dramatization, "Ruth and Naomi"

Believed Slayer Has Skipped Bail

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 29.-John Male of Spelter, a chemical worker, who is under sentence of 10 years to the state penitentiary at Moundsville for slaying Frederick So-Moundsville for slaving received to All engirmen of communities all lis, a fellow workman, is believed to be present and give their final report be present and give their final report

be present and give their imal report as the first day of the June term of criminal court, Male's failure to comply with the order has aroused susping with the bordernan Frank Abbruzzino, of Shinston, who has asked for court action in the case, is on a hunt for him now. Male is believed to have gone to another state.

Miner Is Stricken By Lightning Storm

YORKVILLE, O., June 29.-Michael Zambo, 66. Tiltonville coal miner, fell dead in a doorway, where he had taken shelter from a storm while en route to work in a local mine. Lightning was blamed by persons finding the body, but the verdict was heart

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Hunts Brother 40 Years, Finds Him, And Then Dies

CHARLEROI, Pa., June 29.—Reunited with her brother after a separation of two score years, Mrs. Filomeno Fruscello, 60, of Syracuse, N. Y. was dead today. A heart attack, ascribed by doctors to shock, caused death

For 40 years she had sought brother, Dominick Citello, 63, who left their home in Italy in 1889. Last and Adams street, for the last three week with the aid of post office in-weeks, a demonstration of the work spectors she learned that Citello resided in Fayette City. Pa. Mrs. Fruscello arrived at her broth

union was short lived, for death in-

Sixth Drowning In Beaver County

MONACA, Pa., June 29 .- Drowned in the Ohio river last night when he stepped in a sand hole while bathing near the borough pumping station Vincent Figuera Jr., 11, was the sixth victum by drowning in Beaver county The body was recovthis summer. ered by firemen. Efforts at resusci-tation failed.

William Smith, 16, of New Brighton, companion of Figueroa, made frantic efforts to rescue the boy and gave the



Monday, July 1, 1929, 12:15-1:30 p m. The Castleton.

Fellow Rotarian: This is the regular monthly business meeting.

CARL E. PAISLEY.

Child Is Killed In Front Of Home

STEUBENVILLE, O., June 29.-Hilda Bell, four, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell, was killed in front of her home here last night when struck by an auto driven by John Cumerlando. The driver was held without bail on a reckless driving clarge pending an investigation.

Fatally Injured

injured on a farm near here. His temperature fluctuations and few continent for the month. Greatest neck was broken, resulting in his storms; during the average July, few increase will be expected in eastern death a half hour after the accident.

CONFLUENCE, Pa., June 29 .- Fall-

Pioneer Is Dead From Auto Hurts

PORTSMOUTH, O., June 29.--Immanuel Mullins, 70, pioneer resident of Portsmouth, died today from injuries received after being struck by an automobile while crossing a street.

For The Fourth

Wholesale and Retail

New Castle Fire Works Co.,

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Phone 1077

NOTICE to PROPERTY OWNERS

On or about July 15th, A. D., 1929, the City of New Castle will commence a complete inspection of all roof water spouts to determine whether or not any roof water is being discharged into the sanitary sewer system, the inspectors to have letters of identification and full authority to enter upon any property at reasonable times and to make such inspection as shall be necessary to determine whether any roof water or any other water on the premises is being unlawfully discharged into the sanitary sewer. All property owners and tenants are requested to lend such assistance as they can to these inspectors.

All property owners and tenants are hereby notified that it is unlawful to discharge any roof water or surface water into any sanitary sewer or to permit any such to enter any sanitary sewer, and all property owners and tenants who are now permitting any roof or surface water to enter any sanitary sewer are hereby notified to make provision at once to have the same discharged into a storm sewer or to the gutter of the street in front of their pro-

All such persons who shall fail to make such provision for roof and surface water shall be prosecuted.

Property owners and tenants are further notified that all roof and surface water discharged into the sanitary sewer system of the City of New Castle or leaking into the said system has been declared to be and is a public nuisance and, where found, will be removed and abated by the City of New Castle immediately at the cost and expense of the property owner.

Property owners and tenants are further notified that to permit roof or surface water to enter into the sanitary sewer system is a violation of a City ordinance and subjects the property owner and the tenant both to prosecu-

Property owners and tenants are hereby notified that the City of New Castle proposes to prosecute and enforce every act, law and ordinance designed to prevent the discharge of roof and surface water into the sanitary sewer system of the said City.

F. F. MILLER. City Engineer.

By Order of the Council.

Foster's Weather Forecast

the southern states, it will be expected storms, 45 were first noticed in the material damage from storm force or to cause local storms of moderate; Alberta area. Out of 99 February excessive precipitation will be expected storms, only 27 were first noticed near pected to occur during first fifteen or precipitation to be general in the cotton belt; this storm period is expected only 24 were discovered in the Ai-In Fall From Tree to be the advance agent of a twenty berta area day period of more than usual storm July

force and, following storm center, a Relative to local formals and in short period of lower than usual tem-comparison with June, precipitation peratures will be expected west of will be expected to increase over the Rockies. ing from a cherry tree when a limb Rockies.

I entire continent during July and be broke, John Seibert, 60, was fatally. The average July is a month of small above normal as an average of the

storms originate in or move across Great Central valley from southern cotton belt, and temperature extremes half of eastern Prairie provinces to are fifty per cent, greater in southern the Gulf. Above normal precipitation Canada than in southern United on central and northern Pacific slope. States. Bigelow, in his summary of Severa storms, expected to cross constorms and storm tracks for the twen- | tinent during week centering on 3.

wave of moderate intensity, expected: America, found that, out of 82 storms. Ittle below normal for the continent: to cross continent during week central forms of the continent occurred in July, 41 originated lowest temperatures, relative to local tering on June 29, will be expected or were first noticed in or near Alphanological temperatures and precipitation to be general over the continent; while the storm center will not be expected to travel into the superior of the continent; while the storm center will not be expected to travel into or in Alberta; out of 80 June storms, July Cropweather Features

The state of the s

average temperatures, of short duration, that will probably bring unus-ually low temperatures to Pacific slope. Severe storms centering on 14. mild storms 7, 20 and 28. Average WASHINGTON, June 29.—Storm ty year period, 1884-93, for North temperature of the month will be a wave of moderate intensity, expected America, found that, out of 82 storms little below normal for the continent: last three days of month. Period 17 to 28, inclusive, will be the best for outdoor work and motor trips; most of these days will be above normal temperatures, however, better weather to spend a vacation in the north than in the south. Highest temperatures of July will be expected to center near 20 and 27.

will be followed by a sharp drop in

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ANNUAL SESSIONS

BEDFORD SPRINGS, Pa., June 29. -Bedford J. Meyers, of Lancaster,

Harold B. Beitler, Philadelphia, was chosen secretary and the Fidelity Philadelphia Trust Company was made treasurer by the 500 lawyers and Judges from all parts of Pennsylvania, attending the meeting.

A vice-president and an executive

committeeman from each of the eight districts of the state were named They included third zone, sixth district, Henry A. Gottam, Fayette, and R. H. Meloy, Washington; seventh district, John L. Nesbit, Venango, and H H. Rimer, Clarion; eighth district, W. I. Woodcock, Blair, and Ed-

ward J. Thompson, Centre. Establishment of the permanent judicial conference, resolutions to ask eral decision of delegates to shorten John C. Crowl and Stanley E. Whieland simplify court procedure in a don, all of New Castle.

drive against crime were ragarded Exide Battery and Electric Sales

plans intended to make Pennsylvania

It's a hard commentary on the past President acts as sensibly as any

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Kennedy Sentenced On Three Charges

Given Fines And Six Months To County Jail At Session Of Court Today

William T. Kennedy, who was con-Bedford J. Meyers, Lancaster victed of embezzlement by agent, was entenced at a short session of court held by Judges Hildebrand and Chambers this morning, to pay a fine o \$25 and costs and to undergo imprisonment in the county jail for six

brought by Mrs. Mary B. McKee, who meeting of the Better Business Bu-BROUGHT TO CLOSE had given Kennedy money to invest reau, which occurred Friday evening for her. Kennedy claimed that the in the Danceland auditorium on money was a gift for services. Res- Neshannock avenue. Mayor W. H. tuution of the amount alleged to have Gillespie and members of city coun-

been lost was made.

There was also a charge of driving will head the Pennsylvania Bar As-, while intoxicated and one of possesssociation for the coming year, as reformer he was sentenced to pay \$200 pecially Washington street. sult of the election of officers pre-and costs and three months to jail ceding the close of the annual meet-and on the latter \$100 and costs and ing here last night.

Meyers succeeds former United are to run concurrently, so that the Etates Senator George Wharton Peparatual time to be served in jail is six

State Charters Are Granted To **County Concerns**

ssociation. cles. Incorporators. Fred G. Moser, Today judges and attorneys had New Castle, treasurer: John L. Covert returned to their homes, to work out and J. Edgar Ellis, also of New Castle. Ellwood Home Building Company justice known as quick and accurate. Ellwood City. Capital stock \$10,000. devold of red tape and freed of legal To engage in a general real estate loopholes as much as possible.

LaVerne Bauder, 2 Second street, Ellwood City, treasurer; E. H. Evans, B. E. Zeigler when men sigh with relief because a and G. H. Harrison, also of Ellwood

County Streams

(Special To The News)
HARRISBURG, June 29.—Three
streams in Lawrence county have been stocked with bass this year by the fish commission. The streams are: Little Beaver creek, at Darlington; Conoquenessing creek, at Ellwood City Slippery Rock creek, at Ellwood City. In addition the commission has planted muscallonge in the

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Merchants Plan **Better Lighting**

Some 75 Business Houses Represented At Meeting With Officials

BUSINESS MEN TO FURTHER MOVEMENT

The conviction was on charges New Castle were represented at the cil also attended.

The meeting was called primarily for a discussion of better lighting for

Emanuel Shenkan, president of the bureau, called the meeting to order and L. B. Round of the electric company was asked to explain the present lighting system used Cost Not Excessive

Mr. Round stated that for three or four thousand dollars a year the lighting on Washington street alone could be quadrupled. He also explained the necessary changes which would have to be made for a better

He stated, too, that the lighting in the residential districts here was the best that could be found, but that it was the concensus of opinion that the (Special To The News) was the concensus of opinion that the HARRISBURG, June 29.—Charters business zones were very poorly light-

Councilman D. O. Davies then took Inc., New Castle; capital stock \$10,000. the floor and stated that illumination cial efforts department in Pittsburgh To buy, sell, hire and repair motor ve- in the city had been tripled in the Pennsylvania.

> he was also in favor of better lighting in the business zone.
>
> Mayor Gillespie Speaks

Mayor W. H. Gillespie stated that there was no question as to the need of the lighting and of the benefits which would be derived. He said that perhaps other streets should be lighted prior to making further illumina-tion on avenues already fairly lighted.

David Long stated that if the cost would be but three or four thousand ing in the clergy profession.

dollars a year in addition to quadru
In an interview this morning En-Are Well Stocked would be but three or four thousand dollars a year in addition to quadruple the lighting, he thought that the sign V. Thomsen said that he hoped plan should be easily carried out. At to be of such a service to New Castle that, like Kane, we shall soon see the

Mr. Shenkan explained what the bureau was trying to do to eliminate unscrupulous competition and told of some of the other work which the business bureau were doing and plan-

John Higgins brought up the mat ter of daylight savings time and there was considerable discussion as to its effect upon the merchants.

About 10 o'clock the meeting was turned into a social hour and there were eats, lemonade, stogies and what not served in buffet style, with Jim Cole, Ray Hall, George Fox and Jim Connery acting as chefs.

Music during the social hour was furnished by a concert band of 20 pieces, directed by Anthony Basile.

State Announces Bintrim's Selection

(Special To The News)
HARRISBURG, June 29.—Harvey
G Bintrim, 1508 East Washington street, New Castle, has been made a irst lieutenant in the Pennsylvania National Guard, according to promotions announced by the adjutant gen-F, 103rd cavalry.

The Reds were of great service to the textile strikers. Even strikers avoid destroying property and get-ting in bad if they have something

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NEW OFFICERS TAKE UP WORK

New Salvation Army Officers Arrive In City And Assume Charge



Ensign and Mrs. V. Thomsen and their assistant. Captain C. L. Smith, lighting system in the business dis- arrived in the city yesterday to take charge of the local work, succeeding Adj. Edward Parkins, who went to Kane, Pa

Besides having had charge of the work in Kane, Ensign Thomsen has issued to Lawrence county companies ed, though improvements had been had experience in larger cities, havenclude: ing for six years worked in the spe-

placing of court procedure in the hicles. Incorporators, Almyra Pitts, past four years at an excess cost of Previous to that he worked in Boshands of the supreme court, and gen- New Castle, treasurer; H. C. Moore, only one-third. He said that he for ton and Portland, Me., headquarters one was in favor of better lighting and comes to this city well recomdrive against crime were ragarded. Exide Battery and Electric Sales of it, had planned extension in this great experience in girl's and women's by delegates as the outstanding accomplishments of the meeting of the \$12,000; to repair and sell motor vehightness concerning taxes necessary the women's social service department for improvements that any movement in Buffalo, Philadelphia, Cleveland, had been dropped for the present. Charlotte, S. C., and cities in the Councilman Clayton Reeves spoke state of Michigan. She is a graduate concerning the plan and stated that nurse and a member of the Pennsylvania State Nurses' association, having graduated from the Booth Memorial hospital in Covington, Ky., where

> Salvation Army Captain C. L. Smith is a younger officer of the organization and has worked in Braddock, Monessen, Sharon, DuBols, Erie and Kane. He is a splendid preacher, coming from a family where three brothers are work-

a large hospital is operated by the

the call of Chairman Shenkan he that, like Kane, we shall soon see the moved that the chairman appoint a Salvation Army own its own citadel, committee of three or five, as he deemed fit, to further the investigation of the castle and knows the distribution of the castle and knows the castle tion and to take the matter up more advantage of not having a permanent fully with the city authorities. home as the army has in Youngs town, Sharon, Greenville, Beaver Falls

TWO HUNDRED AT

Entertained At Lakewood Beach On Friday; Many Assist

Friday will long be remembered by some two hundred and more children mission and John Rung at an all-day outing at Lakewood beach, yesterday.
It was the mission's outing for the children of its Sunday school and sewing classes.

The grounds and tables were gladly donated by Mr. Rung, the proprietor and the Mission board appreciates his thoughtfulness so plainly manifested

yesterday. The children were taken to and from the pleasure resort via automo-bile and trucks donated by certain individuals and various concerns. Cars He has been assigned to Troop and returned the delighted boys and left the city at 9:30 in the morning girls about six in the evening. A sumptous dinner was served at

noon with Mrs. Frank Steinborf in charge. E. W. Lloyd asked grace. Following the dinner came a program of sports conducted by the Rev. F. A. Childs, paster of the Emman-

were given the winners of the different contesta. The ice cream, cream and coffee their part in making the outling pos- Blake

wishes to thank all who gave of their time in order to serve the children during the day.

A professor urges college boys to be snobs, but Alas! If they are above bumming rides in flivvers, some of them must walk. Correct this sentence; "Even though we lost" said the fan, "I think the

manager dld right to change pitchers

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Notice to Patrons of New Castle Water Co.

Due to a change in the location of one of our Main Lines, which is made necessary by certain street paving operations, there will be an unavoidable interruption of Water Service in the territory named below, between the hours of

8 P. M. Tonight (Saturday Night) and 4 A. M. Tomorrow (Sunday Morning)

Water Will Be Shut Off On the Following Streets

EUCLID AVENUE—West of Mercer Street WASHINGTON STREET—West of Lee Avenue ROUND STREET—South of Washington St. SMITHFIELD ST.—South of Borough Line St. SPRING STREET—East of Smithfield Street WALTER STREET—East of Smithfield Street McGEE STREET—West of High Street HIGH STREET—South of Walter Street McCLELLAND AVENUE—North of State St. STATE STREET—West of City Line

On the rest of the West Side, the pressure will be about 50 pounds less than normal, between Greenwood avenue and Lee avenue.

In the event of rain, this work will be postponed for 24 hours.

NEW CASTLE WATER COMPANY, H. B. RICHARDS, Supt.

E. Lackawannock

family and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Heck-athorne and daughter Leona, attended the Grace family reunion at the park at Grove City on Thursday.

Joe Rodgers is spending the week at the home of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers of New Castle. His brother Robert is filling his place on the farm of J. A. Dodds for the

Mrs. Jessie Osborne, and Harold and Ruth, were Monday afternoon visitors and dinner guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. John Fessier at New Castie

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Criss and son Paul of Cuyahoga Falls, O., were visi-tors at the home of their son Nelson Criss on Sabbath.

Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Miller, of Volant, were callers at the home of J. A.

Dodds on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Porter and daughter Verley, of New Castle, were after church and dinner guests at the home of the former's sister. Mrs. F. A. Hoagland on Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Pyle and Mrs. George Shannon, attended the Missionary meeting of Trinity church at the home of Mrs. John Hawthorns near Charleston on Wednesday.

The Misses Alice and Ethel Dodds uel Baptist church of this city. Prizes and brother Ellis attended a surprise birthday party in honor of Paul Blake at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Blake on Saturday and other provisions were gladly do- evening. The evening was pleasantly nated by individual friends of the spent with music and visiting a deli-mission and New Castle firms. The clous lunch was served by Mrs. Blake board also wishes to thank them for assisted by her daughter Miss Freda

alble.

Superintendent B. J. Watkins was general chairman for the day and be brother. Howard Pyle and other friends at Sharon

Mrs. Paul Osborne, and son, James Paul spent Friday and Saturday visiting at the home of the fermer's mother Mrs. James Bell of gran-

Miss Eleanor Hoagland left on Monday to attend the summer school at Teachers State college at Slippey Mr. and Mrs. Alex Johnston were in New Wilmington on Thursday. Carl Swartz and family were

Carl Swartz and family were visi-tors at the home of his brother Claud Swartz at Greenfield on Monday. Mr and Mrs. J. L. Mayne and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mayne and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heckathorne and family. Attended the Johnston-Mayne reunion at Milburn on Friday, Mr. and Mrs. William Osborne of Cleveland, O., spent the week-end at the home of the former's mother,

Mrs. Jessie Osborne. Mr. and Mrs. Babe Barnes and son of Pittsburgh, were week-end guests at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Jessie Osborne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bowen and daughters Helen and Mrs. Glen Mar-tin, and Miss Alice and Ethel Dodds and brother Ellis, and Mrs. Chester Cover, attended the funeral of Mr. James B. Clark at her late home at New Castle on Tuesday. Clyde Hongland of Unity was a vis-

itor at the home of her brother F. A. Heagland on Saturday. The D. M. C. club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Harry Anderson on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowen and

Adelade McCrumb of New Wilming-ton, tendered Mr. and Mrs. Glen Martin a surprise on their fifth wedding anniversary at their home in

BESSEMER

New Wilmington on Monday evening.

Clarence Scott and son George of sailed on Friday for Bohemia her Enon Valley, Mr. D. B. Cosgrove and native country. She will remain until sisters Maud and Martha of Wam-mall when she will return to her work, pum. Mrs. John Zook and Guy and Mrs. Ivan Henderson and Miss Mrs. Ivan Henderson and Miss of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Irvin. Hilda Henderson spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John B. Carr and Mr. Hilda Henderson spent Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. John B. Carr and Mr evening at the home of Mrs. Will and Mrs. Tobias Mackey spent Thurs-Hewitt of New Castle.

Mrs. Charles Nelson, Mrs. D. B. Beale Mrs. W. D. Groce, Mrs. J. L. Carlson, Miss Donaldson, Mrs. J. B. Kerr, Mrs. J. R. Chanley, Mrs. J. E. Macklin

Miss Anna Dile the mision worker J. R. Chaney, Mrs. J. E. Macklin. school 9 45. Community Bible class 10, of Bessemer Presbyterian church left! Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Infield and the service 11. Christian Endeavor 7. Eveof Bessemer Presbyterian church left! Mr. and Mrs. G. H. In on Wednesday evening for New York former's mother spent

for Boliemia her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Manewal te will remain until Mrs. Oscar Anderson of Monacc spent Wednesday evening at the home

day in New Castle. The Frances Griffin Bible class Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Barger spent held its regular monthly meeting at Thursday evening at Youngstown, the home of Mrs. William Glassel with Mrs. Oral Runk, Mrs. Theodore Olthe associated hostesses Mrs. Chas, son and Miss Mary Benise spent Wed-

Wednesday ming worship 8, W. J. Engle pastor.

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BUILD WADING

for the week was the success- jer. grains for the week was the success- fer. The tent fly that was in use delegates and the work of the order, ful social at the Wert Side recreetion was prenounced impracticable because. She is Mrs. Richard Williams of requity in conganction with many is to be a portable affair constructed ident at the last convention at Ban-public opinied individuals and long of word. The citizens in the vicinity for, Pa. She is highly regarded to g the env, made it berable West Side planeround Firms and individuals who made the some simple rules were adhered to those of the country.

Firms and individuals who made the some first in the object youth of the community. Evan Hopkins of Sheridan avenue some as tollows: the factories Botting at Gastor Pack will get under way. Grand Vice President.

Co. Rieck-Madunkii, Dairy Co. Cudston Pack will get under way. Grand Vice President, some time fext week. The plans are: A committee from Martha Lodge, the Packing Co. Bereiste Baker. J. for two doubles courts and will be together with a committee from the Committee of Co. Packins of Reason Co. B. Nessle's Sons. Brite Glenn. W. v. Lansned St. Of the material is at Offut Co. Pennsylvar. Power Co. starts, as most of the material is at J. F. Mitchell, McCready Ice Co., H. hand on the ground.

Play on all four courts at Boyle's field will start today. The two older

soud, New Castle Lines & Stone Co., one caricad of crushed important D. G. Ramsey & Sons and the Crescent Comen! Co. 60 barrels of coment: the many tennis courts. New Castle Water Co. a \$250 water. New Castle Water Co., a \$250 water Inc. and C. Ed. Smith Bardware Co., Six New Contagious 240 pounds of reinforcing steel. The Six New Contagious above was made possible by the inde-fatigable efforts of Councilman W. V. Tyler and Phil Greer, city controller Playground Notes

school was discontinued this week due to the grading that is taking place in the rear of the building. meeting of the recreation board a committee representing the Parent Dorothy
Teachers of that community decided chickenpox. to open and continue a playground at the Arthur McGill school Plans in-phoid fever.

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some time next week and will be fully equipped within a fortnight of the opening date. The apparatus that will be purchased will be later transferred to the George Washington field after the completion of the grading.

Within a short time now the new field at the McCleary playground will Many Activities At Muny cas and it is hoped that it will soon he completed. A new piece of apparatus consisting of an ocean wave was moved to McCleary, where it will be installed.

Groton playground is unique in the number of really tiny tots that fre- by WILLIAM A. JOHNS, BRYTHON quent the ground. At times it is not When the annual convention of the quent the ground. At times it is not - When the annual convention of the unusual to see several conbies in True Ivorites of America convenes in POOL FOR CHILDREN three in see several street of an older New Castle in August, it will carry

A feature of the playgrounds' pro- Franklin playground is to have shel- the convention throne and rule the the West Side placerand the for the bottement of its playing United States. There will be eight with the construction of a for the bottement of its playing United States. There will be eight with the construction of a for the bottement of its playing United States. There will be eight with the construction of the country.

finished shertly after construction Star of Wales Lodge, will take care of starts, as most of the material is at the entertainment of the visiting de-

who donated the prizes to the indifield will start today. The two older viduals selling the areatest number of courts at the present time are actual-The firms and nationals that they ones, with a little aging, will be far of the First Congregational church of have contributed for the actual con-better than the former, due to the New Castle, who is doing a good work struction of the pool follow: Miners' gleater clay content. Any time will at his new location. Mrs. Whilding Products Corporation, one carboad of see the courts in use, while numerous has arrived safely in Wales, where she spectators or waiting players overis visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johns vided. New Castle cannot have too Glendale, Cal., paid a short visit to many tennis courts.

New Castle this week. Mr. Johns is

have been reported during the past visit with friends. At a 24 hours.

The patients follow: Dorothy Felch, 6, 233 East Lincoln;

Howard Taylor, 7, 319 Green; ty-

Phillis Cohen, 7, 906 Wilmington New Castle, is presiding at the plane avenue; chickenpox. Mary A. Hall, 6, 1032 Beckford;

reasies.
William Wallace, 34, 101 East Wal-



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At last the shadeless field at the of the order for a woman will occupy o. its face of durability. The new one Utica, N. Y., who was selected presof this ground could do a great deal members of the order throughout the for the betterment of its playing United States. There will be eight

WELSH NOTES

Good news comes from Rev. Samuel

ability, and a member of the American Gorsedd, possessing the bardic name Cases Are Reported of "Calo." They expect to visit here again before returning to California.

A letter has been received from Edwards of Pico, Cal., stating that Joseph Badger and his granddaugh-Six new cases of contagious illness ter, were enroute to New Castle for a

> Word received here states that the Labor Party has won almost every Parliament seat from Wales, especially in South Wales. The Welsh Women's Clubs of Amer

ica is holding their convention in De-Nancy J. Stitzinger, 5, 414 Boyles troit, Mich., this week. Mrs. Henry beverue: mumps.

Is Found Guilty

Former Bessemer School Teacher Convicted Of Burglary

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 29.-Ruth Marie Livermore, pretty 22-year-old school teacher, formerly of Bessemer, Pa., faces a stiff penitentiary sentence for burglary following her con-viction late yesterday by a jury which included five women. The Jury was out 23 hours. Sentence will be pronounced Saturday morning by Judge David Jenkins. The verdict carries with it a penitentiary sentence of from five to 30 years. The jurors spent last night in the Ohio Hotel.

The trial this week is the outcome of a vigorous fight conducted by a Cleveland newspaper in behalf of the Livermore girl, who was originally given a life sentence.

Ruth Livermore was tried in connection with the burglary of a subgrban residence on the night of April twelve little friends at her home, guests. A special invitation was ex-16, 1928, when furs and other valua- Tuesday evening. June 25, in honor tended to the members of the lunchbles worth \$7,500 were stolen. Lester of her eighth birthday. Lois received con clubs of Grove City by Supt. Earl Livermore, the woman's common-law many pretty gifts. A merry time was Bruner this week and the prospects of husband, is serving a life sentence for enjoyed by the girls. his part in the burglary and was A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. brought back from the Ohio peniten- Southworth assisted by Miss Ruth

tiary to testify in the case.
It developed that Mrs. Livermore remained in an automobile about half more happy birthdays. a mile from the scene of the robbery while her husband and a companion ransacked the dwelling.

WALMO

SHENANGO U. P. CHURCH The Sabbath Day services of the Shenango United Presbyterian church will be: church service at 9:30 a.m. followed by Sabbath school at 10:30, Eastern Standard Time

Young People's prayer meeting at 30 p. m. Rev. J. M. McMains, pas-

COALTOWN CHURCH

The Sabbath Day services of the Free Methodist church of Coaltown Schneider enjoyed a motor trlp this will be: Sabbath school at 10 a.m. and preaching at 11 a.m. Evening worship at 7:30 p.m. Daylight Savings time. Mid-week prayer service on Thursday evening M. E. Wolcott, paster Thursday evening at 7:30. Rev.

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PRESENTATION

A dainty lunch was served by Mrs. in attendance. TO HOLD DISPLAY Southworth. The guests departed at a late hour wishing Miss Lois many Grove City will have a fire works display on July Pourth if the plan of several of the members of the Country Club are carried out. It is WALMO NOTES Mrs. Margaret Schnelder spent the stated that already some \$300 is avail-past week as a guest at the home of able for the giving of the display.

A large number of Grove City residents attended the Garden Party at

Mercer Thursday evening. The aft-

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Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Moser and fam- It will likely be put on at the Country Mrs. Nana Cotter of New Kensing-SON BORN IN CHINA ton, Pa. and son, Joe Cotter of Swiss-Announcement has been received vale, vale, Pa., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Cotter by Grove City friends of the birth of a son to Rev. and Mrs. Edward Kid-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mercer of der of the American Board of Missions Cleveland, O., have returned home at Chefoo, China. Mrs. Kidder was

from a visit at the home of Mr. and formerly Miss Florence Howe of this city and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Myers.

Mrs. D. E. Myers.

Mrs. James Howe of Poplar street. a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ON MOTOR TRIP Miss Elena Johnston, Miss Glenna

generally rains.

F. F. Cotter. Mrs. Allen W. Urmson is visiting Robbins of the High School faculty, at Atlantic City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Moser and Mrs. Miss Margaret Williams of the college faculty and Miss Charlotte Johnston of Cleveland left Wednesday for a three weeks motor trip through the New England States. They will spend some time in Boston. AT GARDEN PARTY

Grove City Couple Leaving For Europe ernoon and evening was beautiful, so different from other years when it

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GROVE CITY, June 29.—Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Dale left Grove City on Thursday morning for Pittsburgh and from there will leave for New York City tonight on the first part of a journey that will take them abroad or the next few months. They will sail today from New York City and will land at Liverpool. They will tour the British Isles and will spend considerable time in France.

Dr. Dale made the trip during the Legion convention in France and was so impressed with the trip that he and Mrs. Dale have decided to make the trip together. They will return to Grove City sometime in Septem-

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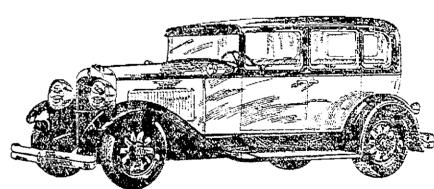
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Frank's Jewelry Store, 142 E. Long
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Ave.
Jannessa, Emillo, 814 S. Mercer St.
Jedice, Cristina, 412 S. Jeff. St.
Jedziniak, Jos. A., 131 W. Long Ave.
Jim. Charles, 109 E. Long.
Johnson Bronge, S. Mill St.
Jordan, Jacob, 9 E. Terrace Ave.
Kaczmarczk, Stanley, 14 W. Long Ave.
Kaczmarczk, Stanley, 14 W. Long Ave.
Kantzonides, Nick, 106 L. W. Long.
Kapcewicz, Marcin, 106 W. Long.
Kapcewicz, Marcin, 106 W. Long.
Katnak, Bilke, 210 E. Long Ave.
Klamer, J. S., 144 E. Long Ave.
Klamer, J. S., 144 E. Long Ave.
Klamer, J. S., 142 B. Long.
Kmlotek, John, 105 W. Long.
Kmlotek, John, 105 Miller Ave.
Kresowaty, Stanley, 32 W. Miller Ave.
Kresowaty, Stanley, 1701 S. Jeff. St.
Kroger Gro. & Endeing Co., 206 E. Long.
Kulik, Alex., 1814 Mocavia St.
Kurdupski, Francis, 108 Miller St.
Lady's Shoppe, The, 24 E. Long Ave.
Lamancusa Bros., 801 S. Jeff. St.
Levine, S., 1320 Moravia.
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Levine, Sam., 981 Moravia.
Levine, Sam., 982 Moravia St.
Manolios, Minas E., 118 W. Long.
Lewis, S. W., 218 E. Long.
Lubensky, John, 1511 Moravia.
Mack's Tire Shop, 926 Moravia St.
Manolios, Minas E., 118 W. Long.
Markowitz, Wall Paper Store, 22 E.
Long.
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Long.

Santell, Stella, 1101 Seloto St.
Santary Lunch Room, 118 E. Long
Ave.
Scarazzo, Alfonso, 604 S. Mill St.
Sfreddo, Domenico, 510 S. Mill St.
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Shaffer & Snyder, 146 E. Long.
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Shifman, All, 1123 Moravia.
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Simons, Sam, 6 E. Long.
Simons, Sam, 6 E. Long.
Simons, Iske, 107 E. Long.
Smith's Drug Store, 1216 S. Mill St.
Soft Drink Mfg. Co., 108 E. Long.
South Side Meat Mkt., 124 B. Long.
South Side Meat Mkt., 124 B. Long.
South Side Meat Mkt., 126 B. Long.
Spinelli, Frank, 28 E. Long Ave.
State Lunch Room, 1302 Moravia.
State Lunch Room, 1303 Moravia.
Union Meat Market, 2 E. Long Ave.
Union Meat Market, 2 E. Long Ave.
Union Meat Market, 1305 Moravia.
Vaidas, Steve, 28 W. Long Ave.
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Venditto, F., 26 Center St.
Viggiano, Antoniella, 506 S. Jeff, St.
Walker, John C., 16 W. Long
Walczak, Louis, 109 W. Long
Walker, H., 1003 Moravia.
Warso, Michael, 1314 S. Jeff, St.
Wilkins Bross, Gardner Ave.
Williams, Louis, 208 E. Long.

Warso, Michael, 1514 S. Jeff, St. Wilkins Eros, Gardner Ave.
Williams, Louis, 298 E. Long.
Wolfe, Harry, 1315 S. Jeff,
Wolfe, Salomon, 5 W. Long Ave.
Wrong, Frank, 1500 Mergyin,
Yeck, J. G., 1001 Morayla,
Zajac, John, 1120 Mernyla,
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Zieve, Louis, 202 E. Long,
First Ward, Ellwood City, Pa.
A. & P. Tea Co., 700 Law, Ave.
Allen, E. E. (Fa. Refining Co.) 204 Sth.
St.
Anderson Garage, 910 Law, Ave.
Applebaum, B. V., 605 Law, Ave.

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Edison, Dingio, 2 W. Home St.
Pahini, John, 1601 Moravia.
Prectory Stores Co., The, care Carnegle
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A. & P. Tea Co., \$10-4th St.
Albert, Your Druggist, 435 Law. Ave.
Arnold's, Mary, Gift Shop, 252-5th St.
Atlantic Refining Co., Todd Ave.
Eaker, E. B., 502 Law. Ave.
Eanner Dairy, 225-6th St.
Eestrice, John, 200 Division St.
Eeltssimo. Frank, 302 Franklin,
Elocher, P. W., 532 Law. Ave.
Brownell Shoe Store, 521 Law. Ave.
Eutler, P. H. Co., 401 Law. Ave.
Cable, M. J., 513 Law. Ave.
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Cable & Wilson, 5th St.
Calvi, Nek, 3174-6th St.
Cartwright Hdw. Co., 509 Law. Ave.
Central Pharmacy, 523 Law. Ave.
Colavincenzo Bros., 400 Law. Ave.
Dambach Eome Furnishers, 419 Law.
Ave.
Davidson, W. W. & Son, 223-6th St. Damsach Home Furnishers, 412 Law. Ave.
Davidson, W. W. & Son, 229-6th St.
Demase, T. H., 510 Law. Ave.
Doutt, J. C. & Co., 521 Law. Ave.
Doutt, J. C. & Co., 521 Law. Ave.
Ellwood City News Co., 425 Law. Ave.
Ellwood Nusic Store, 224-5th St.
Ellwood Shoe Shine Parlor, 514 Law.
Ave. Eliwood Ausic Store, 234-5th St.
Eliwood Shoe Shine Parlor, 514 Law.
Ave.
Bilwood City Paint Co., 426 Law. Ave.
Famely Shoe Store, 526 Law. Ave.
Fademan & Bolatin, 517-19 Law. Ave.
Feldman & Bolatin, 517-19 Law. Ave.
Foldman, Mr. 532 Law. Ave.
Gardner Bros. Co., 423 Law. Ave.
Gianni. Linda, 819-2nd St.
Hoover, Mrs. Cora, 225-6th St.
Johnston's Drug Store, 500 Jaw. Ave.
Keefer's Lunch, 421 Law. Ave.
Keystone Stores Corp. 5th St.
Kimpel, John VV., 426 Law. Ave.
King, Miss. 432 Law. Ave.
Kroger Gro. & Baking Co., 508 Law.
Ave.
Lebowitz & Kohn, 504 Law. Ave.
Lebowitz & Kohn, 504 Law. Ave.
Letitle & Barnhart. 325-6th St.
Lombardo, Carmelo, 611-4th St.
Lendard Miss.

Little & Barnhart, 325-6th St.
Lombardo, Carmelo, 611-4th St.
Lucust Ridge Dairy, Byans Eldg.
Madame Mae's, 216 Simon Bidg.
Marchellen Gift Shop, 315-4th St.
Marino Motor Co., 5th & Law. Ave.
Mayme's Beauty Shop, 505 Law. Ave.
Mayer, H., 254-5th St.
Murphy, G. C. Co., 526 Law. Ave.
Nayel, G. W., 420 Law. Ave.
National Quick Lunch, 520 Law. Ave.
New Diamond Market, 302 Franklin
Ave.

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Nido, Thos., 819-2nd Ave.
Olive Beauty Shop, 662 Law Ave.
Paslic, Gluseppe, 723-4th St.
Pappas, Petc, Majestic Lunch, 596
Law Ave. Pappas, Petc, Majestis Lunch, 500 Law. Ave. Pennzoil Co., The, 5th & Crescent. People's Snoe Shine Parlor, 506 Law. Ave. Pessolane, Umberto, 234-6th St. Pittsburg Quick Lunch, 515 Law. Ave. Porter, D. W., 325-4th St. Porter, J. I., 503 Law. Ave. Porter, J. I., 503 Law. Ave. Perter J. I., 501 Law. Ave. Reynolds & Co., 403-5th St. Porter, J. I., 503 Law. Avs.
Porter, J. I., 501 Law. Avs.
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Reynolds & Cis. 403-5th St.
Recco, Thos., 308-4th St.
Recco, C. W., 322 Franklin Avs.
Remond, Philip, 204-4th St.
Reungan, C. B., 708-4th St.
Runyan, C. B., 708-4th St.
Schedmantle, R. 500 Law. Avs.
Schuster & Meiter, 315-6th St.
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Vanity Shop, 512 Law. Avs.
Venezin & Marcelio, 815-2nd St.
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Weiker, Fani, 960 Peaver St.
Wayne Lumber Co., 4th St.
Wilkoff's Fashion Shoppe, 423 Law.
Avs.
Venezin W. 713 Law. Avs.

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Wright, W., 718 Law, Ave.
Vright, W., 718 Law, Ave.
Yahn & Jones, 5221-24 Law A
Young, R. H., 524 Wayne Ave.
Zonn, Joe, 808-2nd St.
Zonn, Harry, 810-2nd St.
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Zonn, Frank, \$10-2nd St.
Zonn, Jarry, \$10-2nd St.

Third Ward, Ellwood City, Pa.
Art Wall Paper Co., \$12-515 St.
Barson, Joe. 14 Fountain Ave.
Bauder Market, 5th St. Evans Bidg.
Blackburn Supply Co., \$23 Spring Ave.
Bower & Weymen, 233-5th St.
Buzard, Clyde, 216-2nd St.
Central Cash Market, 222-5th St.
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Curcle Lumber Co., 241-4th St.
Dan & Heaton, 100 Spring Ave.
Davis, John S., 201-5th St.
Dudick, A., 26 Fountain Ave.
Eliwood City Garage, 500 Glenn Ave.
Haddad, Mary, 5th St. & Glenn,
Hamilton Hres., 208 5th St.
Hermony News Agency, 209-5th St.
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Henon Bros., Floriste, 20 N. Mill St.
Hellerman, A. C., 2414-4th St.
Hollerman, A. C., 2414-4th St.
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Lockisano, Nick, 2 Fountain & 1st.
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Actional Tube Co., Ell. City,
Faglia, Mrs. C., 18 Fountain
Patterson, T. H., 216-5th St.
Fatterson, T. H., 216-5th St.
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Sabini, Sabine, 325-2nd St.
Scopellitt, John, 412-2nd St.
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Fourth Ward, Ellwood City, Pa. A. & P. Ten Co., 268 North St. Barnes, W. D. & Son, 604 Wampum Eigen Ward, Dilwood City, Pa. A. & P. Tea Co., 704 Jan. Ave. Allen, E. E. Cra. Refining Co. 734 Stillen, P. Tea Co., 704 Jan. Ave. Applebaum, B. V., 905 Jaw. Ave. Barbett, Joe, 11 Jaw. Ave. Barbett, Joe, 11 Jaw. Ave. Barbett, Joe, 11 Jaw. Ave. Barbett, Joe, 12 Jaw. Ave. Barbett, Jarry, Auto Wika, 110-615 St. Bectory Ave. Supply Co., 812 Beaver Ave. Beyers Fourt Motor Co., 812 Beaver Ave. Carpilla, Leon, 1217 Jawrence. Conferella, Hat. Shop, 610 Law. Ave. Carpilla, Leon, 1217 Jawrence. Conferella, J. S., 603 Jaw. Ave. Cornella, J. S., 603 Jaw. Ave. Cornella, J. S., 603 Jaw. Ave. Cornella, J. S., 603 Jaw. Ave. De. Bartoll, The 170-181, 6171 Jaw. Ave. Deliwood Carlon-Tex Co., 715 Law. Ave. Priskhorn, S. A. & Son, 72 Law. Ave. Milleand, C. & Jaw. Ave. Lawan, J. Trio Shop, 300-746 St. Markoll, C. Bartoll, S. Law. Ave. Lawan, J. Trio Shop, 300-746 St. Markoll, C. Bartoll, S. Law. Ave. Lawan, J. Trio Shop, 300-746 St. Markoll, C. Bartoll, S. Law. Ave. Lawan, J. Trio Shop, 300-746 St. Markoll, C. Bartoll, S. C. Carlon, J. C. G. G. Law. Ave. Lawan, J. C. G. G. Law. Ave. Milleand, C. S. Son, 614 Law. Barnes, W. D. & Son, 604 Wampum Ave.

Brady, S. D., Olds Sale & Serv., 536
Todd.
Cames, Crist, 497 Wampum.
Capuano, E. 333 North St.
Casages, George, 501 Wampum.
St. City Cash Market, 220 North St.
Clausen Bross, 365-5th St.
Femaly Store, 750, 201 North St.
Ferrese, George, 411 North St.
Fetterman & Parker, 367 North St.
Fourth Ward Plumbing Co., 507 Wampum.

Jackson.
Mattee, S.
Murdock, Edward.
Enpe, J. A. & Son.
Raub Bros.
Raub Bros.
Robison, John, R. 1.
Weller, J. A. & T. W.
Enon Valley, Pa.
Androws, George ft.
Avery, N. F.
Decringer, Wm. R. 2.

Fair, C. T.
Fisher, J. O.
Gardner, J. C.
Inboden & Zeh.
Inboden, John.
McNess Store, The.
Martin, A. J.
Rhodes, J.
Shaffger, E. S.
Strohecker, H. E.
Studebaker, I. G.
White Cool Dealer.
Zieh, W. H. & A. A.
Hekecry Township
Alborn, C. F., R. D. 9, New Castle.
Cartwright, H. E. R. D. 4, New Castle.
McConnell, J. M., I. D. 9, New Castle.
Moser & McConaby, R. D. 9, New Castle.
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McKee, W. R., R. D. 9, New Castle.
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Steinecke, Theodore, Enon Valley, Pa.

Mahoning Township

Augustine, V. R., Hillsville, Pa.

Castle, John, R. D. Loweliville, Pa.

Cocc., Salvatore, Hillsville, Pa.

Coxic, John, R. D. Loweliville, C.

Di Luilo, J. A., Eox 232 Hillsville, Pa.

Edwards, W., Hillsville, Pa.

Gatto, Joseph, Hillsville, Pa.

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Grist Cast, Hillsville, Pa.

Pa.

North Beaver Township.

Barris, R. W., P. S. Mahoningtown, Pa.
Easie, Joe, R. I. New Middleton, Ohlo,
Pa.

Goldendale Creamery, R. 2, Edenburg,
Pa.

Hatel Belco (Mrs. F. Dale). Bessemer.
Pa.

North Beaver Township.

Shaffer Underseiling Store, wan
Fa.

Lamison, L. D., R. S. Maleoningtown. Pa.

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Patterson, W. W. R. S. New Castle, Pa. Patterson, A. R., R. D. S. New Castle, Pa. Willow Grave Garage, R. D. S. New Castle, Pa. Willow Grave Garage, R. D. S. New Castle, Pa. Willow Grave Garage, R. D. S. New Castle, Pa. Willow Grave Garage, R. D. S. New Castle, Pa. Willow Grave Garage, R. D. S. New Castle, Pa. Willow Grave Garage, R. D. S. New Castle, Pa. Willow Grave Garage, R. D. S. New Castle, Pa. Willow Grave Garage, R. D. S. New Castle, Pa. Toung, A. A., R. D. S. New Castle, Pa. Perry Township Hiszor, Leonard, Box 742, Ellwood City, Pa. Rapp, George E., Box 153, Eilwood City, Pa. Rapp, George E., Box 153, Eilwood City, Pa. Stewart, C. F., R. D. S. Eilwood City, Pa. Willow, Pa. Wanner, C. F., R. D. S. Eilwood City, Pa. Willow, Pa. Wanner, C. F., R. D. S. Eilwood City, Pa. Willister, J. J., Box 76, Eilwood City, Marion, Demonic, R. D. 4, Prant-Volant, Pa. Martin, H. R. R. D. 4, Volant, Pa. Martin, H. R. R. D. 4, Volant, Pa. Chill, H. W., New Redford, Pa. Garrett, Charles, Polaski, Pa. Chill, H. W., New Redford, Pa. Garrett, Charles, Polaski, Pa. Epplager Service Sta., New Bedford, Pa. Garrett, Charles, Polaski, Pa. Repplager Service Sta., New Bedford, Pa. Garrett, Charles, Polaski, Pa. McClum, Wn., R. D. I. Pulaski, Pa. Lestetter, E. C., Polaski, Pa. McClum, Wn., R. D. I. Pulaski, Pa. McClum, Wn., R. D. I. P New Bedford Auto Co., New Heatere, Pa.
Pahon, Chas., Pulaski, Pa., Pahon, Chas., Pulaski, Pa.
Ripple, Harry, R. D. J., Pulaski, Pa.
Ripple, Harry, R. D. J., Pulaski, Pa.
Wetzel, Mrs. H., A., New Bedford, Pa.
Pulaski, Pa.
Scott Township
Boohm, John, R. D. 4, New Castle, Pa.
Rochm, John, R. D. 4, New Castle, Pa.
Ruraside, J. P., R. D. 4, New Castle, Pa.
Ph.

Pr. McClelland, W. E., R. D. 4, New Castle, McCielland, W. E., R. D. 4. New Castle, Pa. Richeal, N. L., R. D. 4. New Castle, Ps. Richeal, N. L., R. D. 4. New Castle, Ps. Russell, Harry, R. D. 4. New Castle, Pa. Wost, Win, D., R. D. 4. New Castle, Pa. Wost, Thos. C., R. D. 4. New Castle, Ps. New Castle, Ps. Wost, Thos. C., R. D. 4. New Castle, Ps. Ryers, John A. Rox 305 New Castle, Ps. Ryers, John A. Ryers, John A. Ryers, John A. Ryers, Ryers, Ryers, Ryers, John A. Ryers, R Zeit (Sch), W. W., R. D. 4, New Castle, Pa.

Shenango Township
Bolle, Nick, R. D. 6, New Castle, Ps.
Bander, Frisbee, R. D. 6, New Castle, Ps.
Castle, Chambers Motor Co., Croton Ave., New Castle, Ps.
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Castle, Castl Pa. Brenneman, A., 1820 E. Wash, St., N. C. Butler, P. H. Co., 1211, E. Wash, St., N. C. Clark & Campbell, \$37 Morton St., N.

Daugherty, J. M., R. D. I. New Castle. Pa. Davis, J. C., R. D. 7, New Castle, Pa. Far East Garage, R. D. 6, New Castle, Pa. Friday, J. P. Sery, Sta., R. D. 1, New Castle, Fa.
Hassig Lunch Room, R. D. 7, New Castle, Pa.
Kennedy, John, R. D. 1, New Castle, Pa. Lyttle, I. A., R. D. 6, New Custle, Pa. McClain & Scheldemantle, R. D. 1, N. Michain & Scheldemantle, R. D. I, N. Dalfent De Nemours & Co., Moravia, Co. Pa., Miller, H. J., R. D. I, New Castle, Miller, H. J., R. D. I, New Castle, Miller, H. J., R. D. I, New Castle, Miller, H. E., R. D. I, New Castle, Perrine, Clyde K., 181 ly Hale St. N. C., Pa., Powlet, James, near N. C. Park, N. C. Pa., Schererongost, H. T., R. D. I, New Castle, Edwood Coffee & Tea Co., 719 Law, Tea Co., The Castle Company of the Co., 200 Castle, Edwood Coffee & Tea Co., 719 Law, Te

Castle. Wadding Service Sta., 612 Wilmington Wadding Service Sta., 612 Wilmington Ave., N. C.
Wilcox, R. E., R. D. 7. New Castle.
Suippery Rock Township.
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Bratchic, F. H. R. D. 6. New Castle, Pa.,
Denn. H. J. R. D. 2. Postersville, Pa.,
Diana, Andy, Reve Point, Pa.
Ellhurst Dancing Pavillon, R. D. 1. N.

Troggie, Angelo, R. D. 1, Box 5, New

South New Castle And Sweet H. E. (Righty P. O), Castle, Pa. Taylor Township Castle, Fa. Jaylor Township

Adden, Dan, West Pgh., Pa.
Aloe, Bruno, Box 201, West Pgh., Pa.
Butera, Joe. Box 201, West Pgh., Pa.
Cappatt, Charles, West Pgh., Pa.
Carpatt, Charles, West Pgh., Pa.
De Geneva, Angelo, West Pgh., Pa.
Fruncil, F., R. D. 7, Box 8, New Castle,
Ph.
Howell, J. R., West Pgh., Ia.
Marino, Sain., R. D. 7, Box 8, New Castle,
Castle, Pa.
Masso, Mike, R. D. 7, Box 8, New Castle, Pa.

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Schweinsberg, J. S., E. Wash, St. Ext., N. C. Schweinsberg, J. S., E. Wash, St. Ext., N. C. Shaffer, Ellis, F., P., D. 1, New Castle, Siocaynski, Peter R. D. 1, New Castle, Smith, H. D. R. D. U. New Vastle, (Continued On Next Page)

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Lawrence County Merrealized Appraiser's

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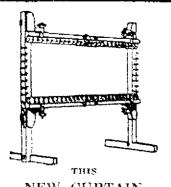
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Sarazen And Espinosa Are Big Favorites

Bobby Jones Off Color, Finishes Back In Second Round Of Play Friday

WEATHER IS NOT SO VERY SUITABLE

By DAVIS J. WALSH

Sports Editor International News Service
WINGED FOOT GOLF CLUB. MAMARONECK, N. V., June 29, —Five possible probabilities and not more than three probable possibilities were all that was left of a once great field this morning as the national open golf cham-plonship of 1929 prepared to go into the final stages of its deler-ium, assured of the fact that competitive chaos was to burst right in its face within a period of fifty minutes between the hours of nine and ten o'clock. Gettysburg and its bloody angle were only a grocers' outing compared to the repressed fury of execution that this hour will witness.

Tommy Armour, open champion two years ago, will leave the first tee at 9:05 o'clock. He is three strokes behind the page. At 9:15 Al Espinosa will follow. He is co-leader at 142 strokes entering the last two rounds St. Louis at Chicago.
of the championship Next away at Cleveland at Detr 9:25 will be Leo Diegel, six strokes behind the leaders, to be followed at 9:40 by Gene Sarazen, another exhampion who is tied with Espinosa in the honor position.

Not Junes Weather.

Finally, at 10:40 the great Jones himself will fare forth in one of the noteworthy efforts of his career, an stiempt to run down the two leaders before nightfall after staking each to pair of strokes in the overnight returns. Most of the possible probabilities and the probable possibilities for

the title are found among those An exception of note is Densmore Shute, who entered the 36-hole final day tied with Jones at 144 strokes. Another is George Von Elm, who, at that, was pretty far back at 149. How-ever, another 70 such as he shot in the flood and gale of yesterday afternoon might very well leave him in a position where he ceased to be the

pursuer and became the pursued. over, that this is much more likely to happen to Jones, because not only is he the super-markely of the super-markely of the the super-markely of the super-m he the super-medalist of the ages but likewise five strokes beyond Von Elm before they start.

Storm Breaks.

The two leaders, Sarazen and Esthe good and the ungood and some 7 to 0. of the former were better than others. Schmutte and Von Elm.

These, with the two leaders of course, remained as the only contenders with other than a vestige of a title chance. The stretch-run thru the final eighteen holes was to feature Sarazen and Jones, in all probability, for their's was the temperament best suited for the pressure of the last

Hagen, the British open monopolist, was hopelessly distanced at 157. Johnny Farrell, 1928 champion, was eliminated altogether. Horton and Mac Smith only can hope that they can come fast enough to finish in the first six. So it went. Of a once great field, there remained only five possible probabilities and one of them was named Jones and another Sarazen They ought to make the fight just as they did in Sarazen's great year at

Schmeling And Paulino Richer

(International News Service) NEW YORK, June 29.--Fight fans who paid to get in numbered 35,256 and made the gross gate for the Honkonen 2. Schmeling-Pauline fight \$384,005. Of Struck On this total \$131,000 went to the milk Honkonen 2. fund for poor children.

The fighters got 20 her cent of the

net, or about \$72,010 each.

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Baseball Summaries

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cincinnati 10, Pittsburgh 3. Chicago 9, St. Louis 5. Other games postponed, rain

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Boston	38	.406
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GAMES TODAY

Boston at Brooklyn Chicago at St. Louis Philadelphia at New York 2, Cincinnati at Pittsburgh

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American Association YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Columbus 9. Louisville 7.

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nere in being timed away from the brand of baseball, defeated the Cen-Their home runs came in the eighth. slub house and back long before the tral Presbyterians by the shutout Brickell was on the path ahead of storm broke in all its fury. Still, route Wednesday night, at the Scot-Paul Waner and he scored. Had it not when it did break, it broke alike on land Lane field. The final score was ben for the blow the Pirates might the root and the ungood and some 7 to 0

of the former were better than others.

Von Elm, with a 35 to the turn, played better golf in the rowdy elements kins having both of them. Melder Cinc they consed. than he did after they ceased. Ar- on the hill for the losers hurled a Swanson, mf mour, with his 71, started late and, fine game, but was found for eight Dressen, 3b therefore, escaped the worst of the hits. Lockley led the attack with Walker, r storm. But it wasn't scoring weather three safe blows. The Methodists had Kelly, ib for any of them, including Jones, two big innings, the fourth and Critz, 2b Shute, Armour. Diegel, Leonard seventh when they tallied all of their Allen, if

Home runs—P. Waner, Traynor.
Double plays—Critz to Ford to
Kelly, Ford to Critz to Kelly, Bartell

Sacrifice Hits—Baker.
Base on Balls—Off Melder 4; off Struck Out-By Melder 5:

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GAME FORTY TIMES

National League

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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St. Louis	26	.1
New York 36	26	.3
Detroit	32	
Cleveland39	33	.4
Washington25	36	.4
Chicago23	44	.3
Boston	47	.2

GAMES TODAY Cleveland at Detroit. New York at Philadelphia Washington at Boston

defeats apiece

PIRATES LOSE

TOP POSITION

PITTSBURGH, June 29.-The Pir-

ates dropped from first place in the

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*Linton batted for Petty in eighth

"Hemsley basted for French in 9th

Two-base hits-Hargreaves, Lucas,

to Grantham to Sheely, Grantham to

in 41-3 innings, off Petty 6 hits and 2 runs in 32-3 innings, off French 1

Umpires-Rigley, Jorda and Mager-

hit and 2 runs in 1 inning.

Losing pitcher—Brame.

Time of game-1:45.

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Pittsburgh

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Swanson, Ford. Three-base hits—Ford, Goods

Stolen Bases-Brooks First base on balls—Off Brame 1.
off Petty 1. off French 2, off Lucas 1.
Hits—Off Brame 8 hits and 6 runs

Umpire—Black

Wayne News-Sentinel.

_____ Dempsey Willing To Meet Schmeling

Square Garden want me to fight," counting in part for the softness of younger rival.

Square Garden want me to fight," counting in part for the softness of younger rival.

Thus the A's seem well fortified in is on the mound. the receiving department.

Church Leadership As Season First-Half Ends Congregationals 16 to 3, in a game played in the New Castle Church A three-team tie for first place ex- tians had seven and nine. The Ma-ists in the New Castle Church Base- honing M. E. and First Baptists were hill for the Christians was the master

J. Ryan, 2b

R. Ryan, rf Wagner, c

Sheets, p

season has been completed. The First fourteen loses apiece.

Methodists, First Christians and First Congregationals are the teams dead-locked with eleven victories and five defects enjage.

Season has been completed. The First fourteen loses apiece.

Following is the standing for the R. Ryan. Patton and Sheets made lots first-half which concluded on Friday of noise with their bats.

Inight after a week in which the teams the summary:

The summary: played postponed games, tied games. First Christians Morgan, 3b Patton, mf

A series will have to be played to determine the champions of the first-half. It is suggested that the officials First Christians .687 .687 chose two teams for a game, with the Congregationals third team meeting the winner. Cen. Presbyterians
The Central Presbyterians finished Croton M. E.
in second place with ten victories and Wesley M. E.
six defeats. The Croton team and Cen. Christians
Wesley M. E. tied for third with Mahoning M. E.
nine and seven. The Central Chris- First Baptists

Three Teams Tied For Christians Upset

.437 Irvin, 1b ... 125 Campbell, sa

National league yesterday when Cin- of Nebraska won decision over Charcinati won 10 to 3. Lucas pitched for ley Belanger of Canada, (10.

bach of Williamsport. Pa., outpointed ons 3; off Lewis 1.

Bob Schilling, New York (8.)

George Render Circles (8.)

All LanCaSTER, Pa—Whitey LauBase on balls—off Sheets 2; off Sim—men faced Shields, ons 3; off Lewis 1.

Struck out—by Sheets 5. Do Good Circles (8.)

AT CHICAGO—Jackie Fields, N. B. welterweight champion, knocked out Farmer Joe Cooper, Terre Haute, Ind., in one round.

Top Presbyterians the Reds while Brame, Petry and AT LOS ANGELES—Everett Strong French tried to stop the Reds. The middleweight, won on a foud in first game was a heavy-hitting affair, 26 round from Bert Colima Los Angeles.

feated Harry Ross of Lancaster (6.)

George Bender, Girardville, Pa., de- ons 1: Lewis 6

Congregationals Hudson. 2b Morgan, 2b Jones, ss

H. Ryan, lf Rogovin, mf

Simons, p AT SAN FRANCISCO-Ace Huckins Three-base hits-Bentley.

Sheets.

Umpire-Nicholson and Walzer.

An All-Time Catcher



BROKEN BY FOUL TIPS AN WILD PITCHES By QUIN HALL

is on the mound.

Just before the Athletics acquired Look at the hands of the average Cochrane, the veteran Perkins was big league catcher, and you'll find nursing an ambition to lead all catch-most of his fingers gnarled and dis-

After twelve years' campaigning, probably has more gnarled toes and less gnarled fingers than any eather under the big top. Cy had holds the world's record in this regarder under the big top. Cy had holds the world's record in this respect, with a total of 1,720 games.

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Scholk, formerly of the White Sox. In this record in this record in this result has been carrying on a stocking foul in the sage has been carrying on a stocking foul in the state has been carrying on a stocking foul in the state has been carrying on a s

Strange As It May Seem

Congregationals Five years ago Max Schmeling had a dream that he was going to be world's heavyweight champion He was working in the coal mines at the time so he dropped his pick and got himself a pair of boxing gloves. Congregationals 16 to 3, in a game . . . He's been fighting ever since . . . Minneapolis in 1895, then a member

ball League. The first-half of the the weak sisters with two wins and of the Congregational throughout the season has been completed. The First fourteen loses aniese A. Cutler, of Louisville, Ky., pulled his body up by his little finger six times . . . This great sporting event occurred on Sept. 18, 1878 Frank Marlow. New York night club owner, slain on Long Island, is reported to have won \$900,000 in a season betting on the ponies.

Shields Hurls Three-Hit Game,

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UP THERE IS

A MAN UP

THROWING

THINGS OUT

THE WINDOW

TO KILL

EVERY-

BODY

AND TRYING

Italian A. A. Comes Through With 10 To 3 Victory Over Slovak A. C. Team

ing out of his hand last night, in a Lawrence County League game, at Centennial Field. The Italian A. A. walloped the Slovakes 10 to 3. Shields gave but three hits, and had nine strikeouts to his credit. The Italians extended their winning streak to nine games.

Except for the third inning when the Slovaks bunched three hits to Two-base hits-R. Ryan. Patton, score three runs, the Italians mound ace would have had a perfect game. The heavy hitting of Faney, Gen-

eral and Shields featured for the winners. The Italians had three big inn- pugilism will again flare at the Jolicings, the first, third and fourth when bowl.

behind the bat being gilt-edged The summary:

Slovaks		Н.	P.	Α.	Ε.
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Mash, ss	. 0	1	0	0	0
Russo, 3rd	. 0	ŋ	1	3	0
Panas, ss		٥	1	0	0
R. Elsesser, 1st	. 0	0	5	1	0
J. Elsesser, 2nd		1	2	3	0
White, c	. 0	0	5	0	1
G. Mehalic, p	Ţ	0	1	0	0
A. Mehalic, p	. 0	0	1	1	0
J. Mahalic, 3rd		0	0	0	0
Kulha, lf	. 0	0	0	0	0
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BASS SEASON

Hits-General, Kaprali, Mash. Shields.

Stolen Bases-General, J. Reider. Hit

lic 4. Struck Out—by Shields 9. by G. Mehalic 2, A. Mehalic 1. Umpires—

Meet Schmeling

For Championship

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FOOL

of the old Western league, cracked out 218 home runs . . . And the rabbit of the old Western league, cracked out 218 home runs Miller Huggins holds played in the New Castle Church ball wasn't in existence in those old days, either . . . Miller Huggins holds League, at the Clifton Flats field on a world's baseball record . . . He made it while playing second base for St. Thursday evening. Sheets on the Paul . . . On Sept. 17, 1902, Miller accepted 19 chances . . . The original Jack Dempsey, known as the Non-pareil, fought 62 fights in six years with-

HERE AND THERE In Sports' Land Italians Win

Max Schmeling of Germany and Jack Sharkey of the United States will furnish the pugilistic setting next

Frisco Grande was given the decision over Carl Cavelli in a 10-round

_ By ED. FRITZ

Mamaroneck, N. Y. In five of the seven frames only three fourth and rounded out the 36 holes

One week from Monday night the

they tallied all of their ten runs.

G. Mahalic and A. Mehalic had the mound for the Slovaks and were tional intercollegiate golf title at Deal. Tound for twelve hits. Diffley was a N. J. by defeating the Eli captain. If it is a start for the Italians, his work Matshall Forst, 4 to play.

Every fish that swims in Pennsyl-

vania water will be prey for the an-

Wesley M. E. Wins

glers Monday.

The Wesley M. E. with Rech hurling a one-hit game defeated the First Methodists last night at Scotland Lane field by a score of 5 to 2. The Metho-

dists could not solve the baffling curves dished up by the clever Recn. Shoaf had the only hit for the losers. The Wesley team had two big innings the first and third when they tallied their five runs. The game was rather loose in spots with five errors being chalked up. Honkonen on the knoll for the los-

ers was touched up for nine hits, in-

cluding two doubles The summary R. H. P.O A. E. A. Lockley, 85 Honkonen, p A. Hughes, c Three Base Hits-Fahey, Two Base Barber, If Shaffer, 1st

Hoover, 3rd by Pitcher—P. Reider, Russo. Base on Balls—off Shields 4, off G. Meha-Shoaf, 3rd Brooks, cf.

Score by innings:

S. Lockley 1st

.302 000 x -- 5 Two-base hits Carr, Jackson.

the mail service from four weeks to

Hillsville Will Meet Italians ûn Monday Evening

BY RUBE COLDBERG

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Slovak A. C. Will Travel To Bessemer For Lawrence County League Game

The Italian A. A. team, will try and extend their winning streak to ten extend their winning streak to ten straight games on Monday night, at Centennial Field, when they stack buts with the Hillsville team, in a regularly scheduled Lawrence County League game. The game is called for 5:30 o'clock davlight saving time. The Hillsville team is muchit strengthened for the second-half with

the addition of Bogdon and Kauf-mann formerly with the P. R. R. team Hillsville has also signed up Costella former catcher for the 1928 championship Ryantown team. The Slovak A C. will go to Bes-

semer for the only other league game on tap for Monday night. Game By Forfeit

The Bessemer team notified Lawrence County League commissi Bobby Jones was removed from the failed to show up for a scheduled national open leadership as the field wound up the first half of 72 holes to Mamaroneolic transfer to the matter than the description of the first half of 72 holes to Mamaroneolic transfer to the matter than the matter

night at the Dessemer field.

The umpires, after waiting for an hour for the Pennsy team to show up. Gene Sarazen and Al Espinosa got awarded the game to the Bessemen on the course before the storm broke tram. Manager McCloskey of the fourth and rounded out the 36 holes league leading Pennsy team is asked to get in touch with the commissioners and offer an explanation.



From Methodists a little in the outskirts of town if they'd put up some of the old "First Chance" signs—they used " STOS Chance" signs-they used a lot of th' swift ones.



SPECIAL SERVICES PLANNED IN CHURCHES HERE SUNDAY

Interesting Programs And Bridge-Luncheon Special Music Are Planned For Sunday Services

ELLWOOD CITY, Jone 28, - The schedule of services for the various churches here Sunday is as follows Wortemburg United Presbyterian 10.00 Sabbath school

11:00 Morning worship. "Our Country's Path of Glory 7:00 Intermediate and Senior Y. P. 8:00 Union service with M. church. At the U. P. church. Summer Eible school closing.

Evening Service Processional. Salutes to American and Christian

Faugs. Song, "Thy Word Have I Hid in My Heart.

Invocation Welcome-Leatrice Koach Bible Drill by Each Grade. Georgraphy Song by 8th and 9th

Exercise by Christine Dolter's Class Song, "Sunlight" by School, Pageant, "Joseph and His Breth-

Pageunt, "A Mother's Faith" by

Recitations by Esther Gilbert, VIv-ien Hoenstein, Donald Priday, John Jr. Caughey, Dorothy Friday, Flor-Jr. Caughey, Derothy Friday, Flor-Cole Family Has

Twila Wimer. Exercise, by Opal Rutter's Class, Exercise, "A Good Samaritan," by

Hannah White's class. An offering will be taken to defray
the expenses of the school. Six Annual Gathering is Held At ers. teachers have been employed for the last four weeks; Mrs. Bird Kirk, Misses Hannah White, Mary Worcester and Lyda McElwain, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Caughey. Seventeen have attended without missing a day. Two will graduate this year from the 26th annual reunion of the Cole famyears' work. They are Mary Emma Dick Watrous in Kent, O. At noon a White and Mildred Rutter. delicious dinner was served in the

John E. Caughey, pastor Church of God

Children's Day program 10:40 to 11:10 a. m., Mrs. H. Ford in charge. Morning worship 11:10 a. m., sermon by the pastor, Rev. L. Earl Slacum. Subject, "Positive Religion." Evangelistic service 8:00 p. ni., sermon by the paster, subject, "Jesus In Defense of Sinners." Church of God, North Sewickley

First Presbyterian.

Veon, supt. Morning worship at 11 Mrs. Jennie Jones and children, Mrs. Junior sermon "The Blue Boy"; adult children and the Rev. J. A. King. sermon, "Creating the Beautiful." Welcome to all. Arthur M. Stevenson, pastor. Orange Ladies Slippery Rock Presbyterium.

Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning service at 11 o'clock. Children's sermon, "The Stowaway." Adult sermon, The Spirit of Liberty. Providence Baptist, North Sewickley.

G. Dallenbach, supt. Evening worship been arranged and a good time is as-at 8 o'clock. Sermon subject. "An In-discreet Father." Thursday evening at 8 o'clock, young people's service; within the next 10 days.

"Thursday evening also made to hold a fire runmage sale fine corps of assistants." leader, Mrs. J. R. Routledge, Pianist, Mrs. W. Le. Haven, J. R. Routledge,

First Baptist Church 9.45 a. m., Sunday school. 10:45 a. m., Morning service, subject "The Cliff Dwellers," 6:45 p. m., B. Y. P. U.

7:45 p. m., evening service, subject. "Why I Believe the Bible is the Bert Williams, pastor.

Young Couple Is

Uncle Of The Bridegroom

Sixth United Presbyterian church in Putsburgh, when Miss Marion Nagel, Caughter of Mr and Mrs. W. J. Nagel ings of Hazel Dell Stop, and Albert Keller, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Keller of Franklin avenue, were united in marriage by the Rev Francis J. Scott. pastor of the church, and an uncle of

Mrs. Ernest Herrin served her sister as maid of honor and Francis Keller, was enjoyed. brother of the groom, was best man, Other members of the wedding party were Robert Nagel and Ernest Herrin.

ELLWOOD CITY, June 29.—AdMiss Freeda, of New Castle, left this
The couple left immediately for a mitted Friday: Mrs. George A. Bales
short honeymoon and on their return of Zehenople. Miss Clair Smith.
this evening a reception will be given Fourth street; Charles Thels, Harin their honor at the bride's home at mony, and Mrs. Helen Smith of RaHazel Dell Stop. Hazel Dell Stop.

DAUFFEN REUNION ELLWOOD CITY, June 29.—The ELLWOOD CITY, June 29.—Owing Melvin, members of the Dauffon families will to the inclement weather, the C. A.

Delightful Affair Is Held In The Elks Club Yesterday Afternoon

By Local Ladies

ELLWOOD CITY, June 29 .-- One of the most charming events of the summer season was the luncheon and bridge given yesterday afternoon in the Elks' club with Mrs. R. E. Zeigler and Miss Fern Chambers as hostesses. Covers were laid for 52 at the small tables, which were centered with a vase of larkspur. Appointments and

orchid. Bouquets of roses were used in the decorations. n the decorations.

Subsequent to the luncheon bridge Miss Gladys Blank. was played at 13 tables. The lovely score favors were won by Mrs. H. J. Jenkins and Mrs. Henry Schenk, first and second respectively. Mrs. Clytus

award. Out of town guests present were: Mrs. Alvin Thomas of Gary. Indiana; Mrs. Ruth Brown of Pittsburgh; Mrs. Dewitt Goodrich of Detroit;

Alice Moeser of Zelienople.

Clyde Poister of Beaver Falls and Miss

Kent, O., Thursday

ELLWOOD CITY, June 29. -The delicious dinner was served in the dining room of the Lutheran church by the ladies of the church, covers be-

Mrs. John Cole and children, Mr. and charge, Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., D. M.; Mrs. A. P. Hazen, Mrs. H. H. Davis, Special program of music. Ellis Guy, Mrs. Clara Straley and

Have Meeting

within the next 10 days.

A request was made for a large attendance at the annual church service of the lodge, which will be held Sunday evening in the United Presuppreciation. byterian church.

Missionary Alliance Meetings Will Close

ELLWOOD CITY, June 29. — The Rev. Adolph Mahler will preach his farewell sermon Sunday evening at 7:45, closing a series of very success-Married Thursday 7:46, closing a series of very success-ful meetings held in the Alliance Mission in Bell avenue.

Rev. Mahler will also deliver an

Ceremony Is Performed By An address Saturday evening at 7:45 and Sunday afternoon at 3:15. These are

A program of special music has ity Lutheran church with the Rev. L. also been arranged for these meet. J. Baker, officiating. Burial will be

CHOIR REHEARSES

ELLWOOD CITY, June 29.-Members of the choir of the Slippery Rock J. McGrath, E. T. Algier, Harvey Am-Fresbyterian church met at the home wake and Clarence Stapf, of Wampum of Miss Louise Steele Friday evening were the guests of Mrs. H. E. King of GIVEN PERMISSION for rehearsal Pollowing the practice a social hour

HOSPITAL NOTES

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PICNIC POSTPONED hold their annual reunion July 4th at Martin Bible class picnic scheduled No wonder the fittest survive. The construction program in connection the home of Herbert I. Dauffen on to be held yesterday afternoon was good go to church on Sunday and the with the internal exposition to be held postponed until some time in July.

Children's Day Will Be Observed Sunday

ELLWOOD CITY, June 29-A specal program has been arranged for the annual children's day observance in the Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning and will begin at 10:45 a. m. The program is as follows:

Organ Prelude-"Gavotte Pastorale" -Shackley, Hymn 379—"Onward Christian sol-

Song-"The Morning Bright"-Prinary school. Responsive Reading-Congregation

Gloria Patri, Prayer—Congregation (in unison). Brightens"—Primary school. Vocal solo— "That Sweet Story Old"—P. W. Blocher.

of Heaven"—Congregation. Pageant Exercise-"God is Love"-

A. Scheidemantel. tallies were carried out in green and sweet story"—Congregation. orchid. Bouquets of roses were used Pageant Exercise—"Children of the

children"—Congregation. and second respectively. Mrs. Clytus Pageant Exercise— "Offerings for Steinberger received the consolation the King"—75 Primary school, directed by Mrs. Fred Bingle. Address-"God's Garden" The pas-

> Organ Offertory-'Offertory"- B Mrs. Wrangell, Offering-For the Sunday school offering to Building Fund. Anthem- The Heavens Declare"

Baines. Hymn-"The Lord be with us as we bend"— Choir, Congregation (stand-

ilike a shepherd, lead us" Fostlude-"Finals"-James H. Rog-

G. A. R. Ladies Make Plans To

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., Mrs. O. ing arranged for fifty.

McQuiston, superintendent.

After dinner the business meeting A. R. Ladies held their regular meet—that will house 43 horses. New equipment has been added for all activities. was held and the following officers ing last evening in the Pythian hall ment has been added for all activities for the coming year were elected; in Fourth street. Routine business and everything is in readiness for the Frank Cole of Line avenue, president; was conducted. Plans were made to big contingent of boys who will spend Frank Watrous, Kent. O., vice prest- entertain the girls who sold flags on the 55-day period at camp, dent; George Pearson, New Castle, flag day. Each girl will be given a A new feature at the camp this dent; George Pearson, New Castle, flag day. Each girl will be given a A new feature at the camp this treasurer; Mrs. Jennie Jones. Frisco, ticket to a movie and at the next summer is the introduction of the in-

Evening worship 8 p. m., sermon sub- W. H. Cole, who has attended 25 out lunch will be served by Mrs. P. Har- activity to average. Special conchject, "Does Death End All." J. T. of 26 of the gatherings, Mr, and Mrs. Maude Ferrell and Mrs. ing staffs have been appointed and Frank Cole and children, Mr. and Minnie Moorehead, the committee in

Banquet Held At Providence

ELLWOOD CITY, A delightful eve-ELLWOOD CITY, June 29.—The ning was spent at the Providence Providence Baptist, North Sewickley.

Bible school at 10 a. m.. C. E. Sankey, supt. Morning worship at 11 lar meeting last evening in the o'clock. Sermon subject, "What is Schweiger building on Lawrence averthe Use of Religion?" B. Y. P. U. at 7:45 p. m. Subject, "Heroes for Christ"; leader, Miss Edna Hazen. Pianists, Mrs. Roy McDanel and Miss Iva Hazen. Pastor, J. R. Routledge.

Park Gate Baptist.

At the business meeting one member was received by reinstatement. Plans were discussed for the piente. Plans were discussed for the piente which will be held July 13th at Casmelleys and jingles, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Roy McDanel, and G. Dallenbuch, supt. Evening worship been arranged and a good time is ason account of weather conditions, the affair was held indoors, but was most affair was held indoors, but was most affair was held indoors, but was most carliest opportunity. Visitors are altered under the disastic of the wonderful boys' interest that the disastic of the wonderful boys' interest that the state of the wonderful boys' interest that the wonderful boys' interest the wonderful boys' interest that the wonderful boys' interest that the wonderful boys' interest that the wonderful boys' interest the wonderful boys' intere

Edward Ellefson Dies In Hospital

the local hospital where he was taken yesterday morning.

He is survived by his widow and the address Saturday evening at 7:45 and Survived by his widow and the Survived by his widow and the

made in Locust Grove cemetery.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mesdames B. W. Druckenmiller, M. Wood street Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reinheimer and

son Junior, accompanied by Mrs. Reinheimer's grandmother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Hassig, and her daughter, Mtss Freeda, of New Castle, left this a 91/2 lb. boy, born Tuesday morning. Mother and son are both doing well. The youngster has been named Frank

others go to the morgue, there next year,

Clever Parties Are Given At

Two Groups Are Entertained At Bridge Affair On Friday Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, June 29.-Mrs. D. J. Jones entertained the members of her bridge club at her home in Pittsburgh Circle last evening at the same time her daughter, Miss Elizabeth, Song-"God is Love. His Mercy entertained three tables of young people at bridge.

prizes were won by Mrs. S. D. John-Intermediates, directed by Mrs. E. son and Mrs. J. E. Powell, while Mrs. stereopticon pictures illustrating the Paul Bender, Miss Eleanor Humphrey Hymn-"I thnink, when I read that and Miss Margaret Reynolds won the prizes in the young people's series. At the conclusion of the card games

BOETHIANS MONTHLY MEETING the hostesses, assisted by Miss Anne Jones, served a delicious luncheon. The next meeting of the club will be Quartet—God is Love—Shelly.

The next meeting of the club will be Hymn—"There's a Friend for little held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. O. E. Wick in Spring avenue.

Dick Victor Camp Opens On Monday

Here For Summer

Recessional Hymn 565—Saviour, The fifth annual summer camping ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., June 29 .--The fifth annual summer camping wood City.

season at Dick Victor's camp for boys

will be ushered in on Monday. July 1

Those present were Mrs. A. Brophy, will be ushered in on Monday, July 1, when approximately 175 boys, augmented by a staff of 50 counselors. will entrain here from all sections of western Pennsylvania and eastern

The biggest camp season in history is predicted by Dick Victor, head of the summer camp institution, which Entertain Girls is located about two miles from this city on the Slippery Rock creek. Many new improvements have been made including a large new hospital, new headquarters and a modern stable

secretary and Mrs. H. H. Davis, Fifth meeting of the ladles, which will be dividual attention department. A street, historian. The next reunion July 26th, the girls will be their careful physical and mental study will will be held the fourth Thursday in guests. A party with a special probe made of each boy enrolled in camp Sunday 10 a. m., Joseph Cowan.

Sunday 10 a. m., Joseph Cowan.

June, 1930, at the home of Frank Cole gram will be arranged honoring the superintendent. Morning service 11 in Line avenue.

A. m. Young People's meeting 7:30.

Those attending from here were:

Following the business meeting a bring the boy below average in any possible effort will then be made to bring the boy below average in any every boy will be given individual attention in his special activity where he fails to measure up to standards, Two counselors will devote their un-divided attention to this department. It is a new innovation in camping institutions and it is hoped to be a big success.

Baptist Church the men are from New Castle, Pa. Johnny Graft and Churios Gillium are members of the swimining depart-ment; Dick Deverall, midget counselor and orchestra director, and Charles Christopher, barber. Slx New Castle boys will make up part of the enrollment. Lawrence county residents are unaware of the wonderful boys' ic-

Liberty Day At **Belton Church**

gram To Occur On Sunday

Tomorrow will be "Liberty Day" in the Belton church, near Ellwood City, forming an important part of the thirty-eighth anniversary program. Old time members and friends will be Thursday Night old time members and friends will be given an opportunity to tell about former days. The Rev. Ehrheart who ELLWOOD CITY, June 29—Edward experience in "foundation" work in the local hospital where he was taken to be specified in the church with the church was taken to be specified in the church with the church was taken to be specified in the church wa

have been invited.

The special gathering will begin At Pittsburgh

At Pittsburgh

Linwood City to near his stirring or chard avenue; Edward and Theodore of Beaver Falls and John A. of Ellwood city.

ELLWOOD CITY, June 29.—An interesting wedding took place Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the Sixth United Presbyturan characters of special and some of special and special an

BRIDGE CLUB MEETING ELLWOOD CITY, June 29.-Mrs. Paul Grannis will entertain the mem-bers of her bridge club Monday evening at her home in Wayne avenue.

TO SELL FLAGS

The Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War have been granted permision to sell flags at Cascade Park on the Fourth of July and will have a group of women and girls there

engaged in that work.

The money realized will be for the benefit of the work carried on by the organization among veterans widows of veterans of the Civil War and other patriotic work.

Belgium is planning an extensive

IN LOCAL CHURCHES Services in the local churches Sun-

iay are as follows: Presbyterian church-Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Service at 11 a. nu., subject, National Loyalty Sunday. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. Scr-vice at 7:45 p. m., subject, "Our Country—Past, Present and Future." Rev. J. G. Bingham, pastor.

M. E. church-Sunday school at D. J. Jones Home 10:30 a. m. Service at 11:30 a. m., Castle, Mrs. Robert Deen and daughter. "Keeping Life Right." Ep- ters Betty and loop of New worth League at 7:15 p. m. Service at 8 p. m. Newport M. E. Sunday school at 1:30 p. m. Service at 2:37 p. m. Rev. E. S. Luce, pastor. Clinton M. E .- Sunday school at 10 a. m. Service at 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. W. Wells, pastor.

St. Monica's Catholic church—Mass at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 10:30 Hoytdale mass at 10:30 a. m. Fr. F. A. Maloney.

M. E. CHURCH

Rev. A. R. Hillard of Cherry Creek. Y., will occupy the pulpit Sunday in the absence of Rev. Luce, the pastor. At the 7:15 league service Rev. "That Sweet Story of Did"—P. W. Blocher.

Scripture Lesson—Matthew 18:1-14. Ing two groups the same evening, both Hymn—"Praise My Soul, the King frequent of Heaven"—Congregation.

This was a novel way of entertain—tures which will show stereopticon pictures which will illustrate and explain the work and activities of the Epworth League institute.

At the evening service he will show work of the World Service. Rev. Hillard will speak at Newport church

byterian Sunday school was held on Thursday night at the home of Miss Beulah Wilson with 25 present. The committee in charge of the lunch was Mrs. Archetto, Mrs. W. E. Dindinger, Mrs. E. Depew and Miss Irma Blythe. A socially good time with games was land where she will visit relatives for enjoyed by the ladies.

BEREAN CLASS MEETS Mrs. James Nickolson was hostess to the ladies of the Berean class of Hundred And Seventy-Five Boys the M. E. Sunday school Thursday
To Enter Camp Near night. Following the business meeting games were enjoyed and prizes went to Mrs. John Ryan and Mrs. Laura Wilson. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Frank Murphy of Ell-

> Mrs. Rachael Minner, Mrs. John Cra- Shingledecker, Hillsville, \$1. gle and Lois, Mrs. John Ryan, Mrs. Mary E. Laura Wilson, Mrs. Frank Cook, Mrs. Wayne, St. Eversole, Mrs. Charles Galbreath and Mrs. Chester McChesney. Mrs. Frank Murphy and daughters Ethel Mae and Kathryn of Ellwood City were special tree to remain in High street, near umpiring.

VISITING PARENTS

lington visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Luce. Danceland Tops reunion held at Lake Chautauqua this

OFFICERS OF WOMAN'S CLUB

Officers of the Woman's club met with their president, Mrs. L. J. Overyear which will begin the last Friday in September. The officers consisted of President Mrs. Overlander, Mrs. E. C. Hulbert, Mrs. E. L. Hennon, Mrs. C. B. Morrow, Mrs. J. E. Ketterer and Miss Emma Ford.

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams of New

ters Betty and Joan of Middletown. O., were recent visitors of Mrs. B. W. Druckenmiller of Main street. Mr. and Mrs. George Walters of Pittsburgh visited friends here this: week. Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Bingham and

family have returned from Butler, where they visited Rev. Blugham's brother, Rev. W. S. Bingham. Mrs. C. U. Guy was an Ellwood Ctiv visitor yesterday. F. L. Herbert and E. Depow were

pusiness visitors in Beaver Falls Friday. Miss Rebecca Hennon left Thursdoy or Middleburg college at Vermont. Mrs. John Steinbach of Zelienople

is visiting at the home of T. D. Wilson and family Mrs. C. L. Rapman was in New Castle Friday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ketterer of Ell-

wood City were in town last night. Miss Margaret McGrath has return- West Pittsburg ed from a few days visit with relatives in Youngstown

Mrs. B. W. Druckenmiller, Garret. The regular monthly business meet-ing of the Boethian class of the Pres-and Patricia, Mrs. H. J. Amwake and Stol Miss Ellnore Grinnen motored to Youngstown Thursday.

T. D. Wilson, Miss Beulah and Lawrence and Mrs. John Steinbach attended Battery B Mt. Jackson Friday. Miss Libby Cramer left for Clevean indefinite time.

Mrs. R. L. Sharpe, who has been quite ill, is not improved.

Realty Transfers

Adda Hoover to Charles Hoover. Mahening, \$1. Chester W. Shingledecker to Emma C. Carson, Hillsville, \$1.

Chalfout St. Giles, England, has dethe first inning, but afterwards scored McIntyre 2, off Henry 2, cided to allow its 300-year-old elm in every frame. Jack Boyles did the Struck out—By Liversa Milton's cottage.

The floor of a new saloon in Ha- Tin Mill Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Luce are in El-| vana is tiled with silver dollars.

The Danceland team deteated the West Pittsburg Garlands last night lander, Friday afternoon and appoint- at the Cascade field. The final score ed their committees for the coming was 12 to 5. VanEman on the hill year which will been the the coming for Danseland allowed them. for Danceland allowed but six hits. and pitched a steady game.

Danceland found Passalingua for 14 hits. The winners had one big inning, Colonial. the third, when they scored seven

The summary: Danceland

Collins, c Brooks, 1b VanEman, p . H. Newton, lf F. Kennedy, 3b Hannon, ss H. Barton, 2b Robbie, m Hanson, rf

West Pittsburg Marky, m Barky, 1b Andakian, Jf Pagenova, ri Passalingua, p

.....000 230 0- 5 Gall, ist-ss Three-base hits-Newton, Hannon, Hughes, c VanEman Two-base hits-Newton, VanEman,

Stolen bases—Collins, Beres, Quinn, Campbell, rf.

Sacrifice hits—VanEman, Robbie Base on balls-Off VanEman 1, off Passalinqua 1. Struck out-By VanEnian 9,

Passalingua 6. Umpires-Bradley and Fulmer.

Mushball League

The Shenango Tin Mill team of mushball players scored a white-warh victory 10 to 0 over the Phalanx team of the Y. M. C. A. in a league game

at the colonial ground on Friday Emma C. Carson to Chester, W. night. The Phalanx team could do Princetor nothing with the delivery of Jenkins Mary E. Brown to Charles Z. Bell. and had only four hits. The Sha- Gall. mango boys had 16 hits off Bruce. The Sto Tin Mill team was held runless in

> The score by innings: R. H. E. Phalanx Batteries:

Parker; Phalanx Bruce and Me-

Gratin Umpire—Jack Boyles. Monday night at the Colonial field the New Castle News team will tangle with the Phalanx team. The News team defeated the "Y" boys in the first game of the season and hope to repeat the dose

The following schedule will be playwas 12 to 5. VanEman on the hill ed next week in the mushball league

Monday- News vs Phalanz Colo-

Tuesday-News vs Post Office, Co ionial (second game) Wednesday-Post Office vs Lehigh Lehigh.

Wednesday-Fremen vs Tin Mill U Colonial.

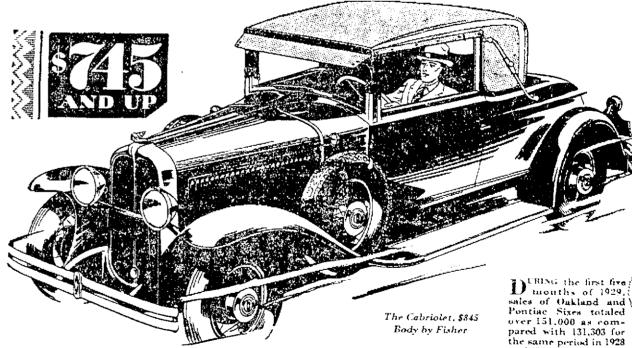
Defeat Princeton

The Coscade All-Stars deteated City-County league team at the Cascade field on Thursday evening. The game was a pitcher's hattle between ton team with honors going to the

Fabian, H.

Struck out-By Liversage 6, by Mc-Intyre 4. by Henry 2. Umpire—Veezek.

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former Princeton Henry, 2nd.

C. Henry ss-p. Cascade Stars. Price, of J. Lenhart, 3rd.

Martin, rf. Kuhch, 2nd Gormeal, c Liversage, o

Score by innings: 000 520 1-8 Cascade Two-base hits-Liversage, Lenhart Stolen boses--Barker Base on balls-Off Liversage 2, off

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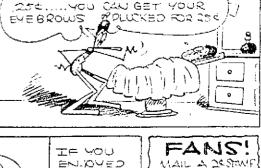
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Advertisement for Bids

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Dids for furnishing coal for following school houses. 400 lm to Newport, 200 hm to Menthis, 200 bm to Stittain, 200 bm to Centennial, 200 hm to Clinton, 1500 bm to Grenktrk.

Separate bits on screen and run of mine coal. All road to be delivered befor December 1st.

Bids to be submitted at school beard meeting at D. M. Morshalf's office. Winnoum. Pa., July 1st, 8:30 p. m. Eastern Standard Time.

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all bids.

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Sud. For pumping outfit, F. C. B.

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In submitting bids, any bidder may if he desires, old on the pumping outfit installed complete or for the pumpsing outfit installed complete, shall be a mecompanied.
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Council reserves the right to reject my or all bids.
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Neshannock Township School Board will receive a aded bids for roal for the schools for year 1229-1920. All lids to be marked "Cost Fids" and to be in the lands of the secretary by July 15, 1929. Also bids for requirework on schools of township. Board reserves the right to reject any or all lids for coal and repair work.

Neshatmock Township School Board.

T. F. SMUTH. Secretary.

R. D. No. b. New Castle, Pa.,

"Phone 8048-R3.
Lagals News—June 24-26-29, 1929.

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In the estate of Mark L. Rabinovitz, to of the Second Ward, New Castle, awrence County, Tennsylvania, de-Andread and Foreign Pow- int Tel Tel construction of the control o

LIVESTOCK

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, June 29.—Caitle: supply 25; market steady; choice bid. \$14.35-14.75; prime \$14-14.35; good \$14.25-14.90; tidy butchers \$13.50-14.25; fair \$13-13.50; common 9-10.50; common to good fat bulls \$10-11.25; common to good fat cows \$6-9; heifers \$11.50-12.50; fresh cows and springers \$50-125; veni calves \$16.50.

Hogs: receipts 500; market higher; prime heavy hogs \$11.25-11.75; heavy mixed \$11.85-12; mediums \$12.10-12.15; heavy yorkers \$12.10-12.15; light yorkers \$11.50-11.75; pigs \$11.25-11.50; rcughs \$9.50-9.75; sheep, supply 50; market steady; good \$7.25-9; lambs

make distribution of the fund remaining in the hands of the Accountant, to an among those entitled thereto. That ac will attend to the duties of his appointment at his office, 401-405 Law shore Savings & Trust Building, New basels. Trust Building, New Trust Building A delegation of more than 60 fore- gates.

Jacobs, Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, Akron, O., who will discuss

the estate. Terms, McCracken's, tele-ortified check required by the spec-phone 3185.

11*-49 [fications shall be deposited at time of fatally of Franklin, Pa., visited at each tele-ortified check required by the spec-phone 3185. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Linton and Press trut Ifications shall be deposited at time of depositing bid.

Said bids will be publicly opened and considered by said County Commissioners at their office at 2:00 o'clock P. M. July 15, 1929.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Clerk County Commissioners.

Thos. A. Gilkey, Engineer for County Commissioners.

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Thos. A. June 21, 1929.

Mrs. Harry White and family visited at the truck caught in a wire the home of their son and brother pany lot on North Jefferson street.

Fred Linton of Kline Hill recently.

Mrs. J. G. Houk had as her guests

Thursday Mrs. Edwin Morgan, Mrs.

Fred Linton, Mrs. Orville Marshal and son Bobbie.

Mrs. Harry White and family visited at the Wm. Vaneman home on the old Pittsburgh road Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ort formerly of Butter have noved into their new location.

have moved into their new home on

Kline Hill

Astern Standard Time.

Don't reserves right to reject any or At 11 a. m. Rev. T. J. Keegan will bids.

preach on "Why Give." In the after-R. D. DAWSON, Secretary, R. D. 2 New Galilee, Legal-News-June 21-25-29, 1929. Legal-News-June 21-25-29, 1929. Support on "why Give," in the after-noon at 2:30 the home congregation will go to Ellwood to hear Rev. Mahler. Sunday Afternoon and evening - ler. Sunday fternoon and evening will close Rev. Mahler's evangelistic Scaled Proposals will be received by the City Cherk, City Building, New Castle, Pa. until 2000 clebek, Eastern Standard Time. Monday mortning, Joly S. 1929, for a pumping outfit for the Maneipal Golf Course, for a well 185 feet deep. tures. Prayer meeting was near randomer for this purposed by Connect and are in file in the office of the City that.

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Contract Is Awarded For Crawford Bridge

Contract For Painting Gardner Ave. Bridge Held Up Pending Investigation Of Low Bidders

are out of town bidders, was so much lower than any of the others, the commissioners held up awarding of the contract until some information can be secured as to the responsibility of the bidders. The engineers estimate of the amount of paint necessary was \$1,800, and if the prin should advanced \$25, to 110, Augusted again.

Strength of the copper stocks was Nash M. Nat Bis Nat Cash Reg.

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Smalting leading the copper group, New Haven. are out of town bidders, was so much sary was \$1.800, and if the prin should cost that much there would be but

Mantz Returns

Attended Sessions Of Kiwanis International Convention This Week

Alderman L. C. Mantz, delegate of the New Castle Kiwanis club to the international convention of the organization at Milwaukee which closed on Thursday, returned to the city

Friday night. Mantz reports a splendid time. More than 4,000 persons registered, and o this number 2,092 were official dele

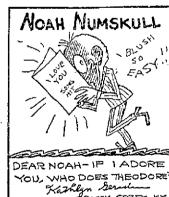
Rainbow Girls Forced To Hold Picnic Indoors

Castle chapter, Order of the Rainhow for girls, attended the organization's pieme held yesterday. In-clement weather made it necessary to hold the affair indoors, at the Cathedral.

afternoon, especially bingo. Prizes were awarded the winners.

TRUCK PULLS DOWN

WIRE IN AN ALLEY W. J. Hanna driving a Railway Ex



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NEW YORK STOCKS

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of the week-end short session. Renewed buying was also in evidence in the copper shares, which moved in the copper shares, which moved up briskly under the lead of American Smelting and Anaconda. The Gar Asphult Curtiss and Wright Aero stocks were Gen Elec. Curtiss and Wright Aero stocks were Ger Motors 76

A. T. T. and I. T. T. stocks forged Gardner Mtrs 15

abead under persistent buying Inter-Goodrich 80!
national crossing 100 for the first Goodyear 225 time in its present form.

Business and financial conditions at

Granby Copper ... the week-end were favorable.

Stocks of the New York Metropoli-E. F. Scanlor was awarded the tan Gas Light companies jumped into Hudson Mirs.

contract for building the Crawford moved up 4 points to 132 and Brook-Hupp bridge in Big Beaver towns 1, by the lyn Union Gas 3 points to 152 and 2750 the Ins Copper county commissioners Friday after highest prices on record for these Inter Nickle noon. His bid of \$4,633 was the lowest stocks. American and Foreign Pow- Int Tel Tel Radio Keith

V. C. Minteer, New Wilmington, \$6.

330; D. R. Purdy, Pittsburgh, \$6,775;

Frank Woods, New Castle, \$5,300 and the active buying of Kansas City W. E. Ferry, New Castle, \$5,578. The oridge to be constructed spans a ravine.

Bids were also opened for the painting of the river span of the Gardner avenue viaduct. They were as follows: F. F. Scalley \$5,500; Faldwin the electrical manufacturing group, Mid States O.

avenue viaduct. They were as follows: E. F. Scanlon, \$5,500; Baldwin and Withers, \$2,500; M. G. Moslithers, \$3,593 and W. E. Ferry, \$5,958. As the bid of Baldwin and Withers, who strength of the conner stocks was Nash M. Strength of the copper stocks was Nash M

advanced 3% to 110, Anaconda gain- North Pacif cost that much there would be out ed 2½ at 118½ and Andes was up a Otis Steel ... \$700 left for the work on the low point at 54. Packard Mt International Tel and Tel pushed Penn R R . .

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Mrs. Duff To Speak At New Bedford

Women's Missionary Society of the Expewell Presbyterian church at Nev Addford will have charge of the serv ces Sunday evening, June 30.

Mrs. W. W. Duff, missionary from India who is supported by the Pres byterial of Shenango Presbytery wi

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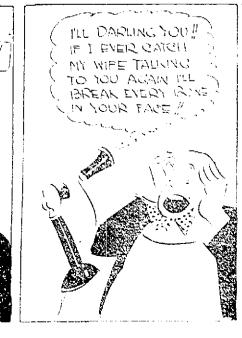
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Five-Day Working Week Adopted By Building Trades

All Building Trades In Pittsburgh Will Operate Under Five-Day-Week Plan

PITTSBURGH, Jone 29. The liveday working wees today had been ev. John's church tended to practically al. building 2 30 p. m. sp

from fifteen trades, were signed by the Free Will Baptist the Pittsburgh Beilding Trades Coun- 3 p. m. speakers-B cil and the Buliding Trades Employ- St. Paul's, Rev. Gunn of St. John's, ers association, following negotiations Rev. Dickson of the Bethel A. M. E. begun last April

The agreements will mean no loss Eaptist. in wages

The five-day week, instead of the D. Henderson pastor, five-and-a-bail day week, had been in effect for an trades for some time. The plasterers and lathers had been working under such an agreement for three years. Electricians had had it for a year and bricklayers, stonecutters and stonemasons since Janua-

The Building Trades council, un-der the agreement, promised not to ask wage increases until the expira-tion of present contracts. Most of the contracts were renewed June 1. Next Saturday will be the tirst holiday for building trades workmen under the agreement

To Observe Local

By Non Pastors In Union Baptist Church

Baptist church, There are 14 ministers, Mud Lake, Canada,

up the list. There aim is to perfect the medical a group into a larger vervice almotic the various churches a vell as stimulate a spirit of mutua irelp among themselves and a more extensive fellowhip. Wherever the program is carried

cut the ministers hope to help the church both financially and spirittally. No sermon will be longer than en minutes.

The following program will be carried out Sunday at 11 a. m.: Introduction -- G. L. Smith. Speakers--Rev. Coleman of the Se-

and Baptist, Rev. Kelley of St. Paul. Baptist and Rev. Wright of St. 2 30 p. m. speakers Rev Muldrow

trades in Pittsburgh of St Paul's, Rev. Lotterberry of Contracts, affecting 13,690 men. Payne A. M. E. Mission, Rev. Wise of 8 p. m. speakers-Rev. Griffin of St. Paul's, Rev. Gunn of St. John's.

> and Rev. L. J. Poliard of the Second Benedictions Rev. Simmons, Rev. C.

Youngster Dead. Victim Of Bullet Companion Absolved

Elkins Youth Ten Years Old Is Killed By His Companion Aged Fourteen

(International News Service) ELKIN, W. Va., June 29.—Robert Gimore, 10, who shot to death his playmate, William Monto, 14, last Preachers Day playmate, William alonto, 12 might, today was absolved of all blame for the accident.

Young Gimore was playing with Special Program To Be Given the gun, a rifle, when it was in some way discharged, the shot instantly killing lils playmate, police found,

ALDERMAN GOES FISHING. Alderman O. H. P. Green, East Sunday June 30 will be observed as Washington street, left New Castle tolocal Preacher's Day in the Union day for a two weeks fishing trip to

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Lone Sheriff Is Hero As Miners Attack Workers

Single-Handerl Sheriff Disperses Crowd OF 2,000 Beating Non-Union Men

NEW PORT, Ind., June 29,—"No need for State troops; I've got the simution well in hand."

Thus did Harry Newland, Doughty

sheriff of Vermillion county, today equelch moves to bring militia to queil rioting in the Bono mine region. tourneen miles southwest of here. Single-handed, the middle-aged of-

tiver late yesterday dispersed a snarking mob of 2,000 coal miners surrounding forty pattered and bleeding non-union workers. His timely arrival probably prevented scenes such as were enacted in the Herrin, Ill., massacre of 1922.

Forecasting a grand jury investigation, the sheriff today said affidavits by injured men will be filed in the circuit court against a number of the

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11:10:21 p. m., next Friday.

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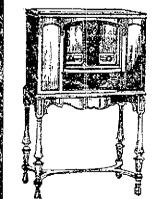
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On Backward Towns



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endurance record, took place over me an ole rickety moss-covered court; the precedin one. No pep or pride lest because a feller feels that held Cleveland airport at 7 a.m., today. house with a popcorn machine in or push. One or two good, young rather live in a little town off the Cleveland airport at 7 a. m. today.

Newcomb and Mitchell took off at the hall an' I'll show you a judge disting record, set recently in Fort congress gaiters. Show be a squeaky, town the trees, paint up the store Democrat an' catin' bulk prunes that Work. Texas, by Reginald Robbins and James Kelly, is broken. Newcomb and mitchell must remain aloft until across an interest of the congress gaiters. Show be a squeaky, trim the trees, paint up the store Democrat an' catin' bulk prunes that courage whiskers an' bare feet. A fer years. It's said that some of our two good, young, rather live in a little town off the clean-shaven hustiers could soon doll railroad or interurban line is no extended to the public square, cuse fer thin lookin' like a life-long fronts, organize an orchestry, an'dishave been exposed to the elements courage whiskers an' bare feet. A fer years. It's said that some of our two good, young, rather live in a little town off the last or push.

"There's this much in environment," play o' croquet sets au' I'll show you folks should wear garters an' slip t declared Tell Binkley last evenin' at a preacher with celluloid cuffs and belt on when they go to the gro-a big civic meetin'. Tolks that are seabean cuff buttons. Show me a born an' allowed to mature in ole tubful o' unprotected dried apples an' there should not born an' allowed to mature in ole tubful o' unprotected dried apples an' when they cut a pic an' there should not be tubful o' unprotected dried apples an' when they cut a pic an' there should not be tubful o' unprotected dried apples an' when they cut a pic an' there should not be tubful o' unprotected dried apples an'. back number, hitchin' rack, brown I'll show you a cemetery full o' iron be no feet hangin' out o' law office.

Pair Of Cleveland Fliers Take- sugar towns will be jest like the weeds an locust trees. Show me an windows. Horse collars should not be Pair Of Cleveland Fliers Takeoff Friday Night For Endurance Mark

durance Mark

(International News Service)
CLEVELAND, O., June 29.—First refueling of the Stinson-Detroiter amonoplane, "City of Cleveland," in which pilots Byron Newcomb and Roy Mitchell are brying to set a new ear an in lumtin' case watch, Show metal' windows, Horse collars should not be towns, an' locust trees. Show me at' windows, Horse collars should not be towns, an' locust trees. Show me at' windows, Horse collars should not be towns, an' inity a woman in a loose wrapper an' bare sweep the floors once a week, an' feet crossin' the street through the large, ample cuspidors should be placted at once by the town's appearance, its mud puddles, prune barrels, an' resturint coffee. Let me whiskers to upholster a bus. Ther's scraped an' washed. The pustmaster with chin whisk-loop in the street through the large, ample cuspidors should be placted at once by the town's appearance, its mud puddles, prune barrels, an' resturint coffee. Let me whiskers to upholster a bus. Ther's scraped an' washed. The pustmaster to white an' stayin' in Ther's too many convenient leangurance record, took place over the normal leangurance in the proceding one. No pep or pride lest heat he'd

from an I'll introduce you to a con- tories, or depend on boundless agri- come from little towns, an there stable that kin hit a cuspidor at cultural possibilities. There is no good more where they come from it some-

NEW YORK, June 29.—It looks as roosting place for the Dramatic Broad Grand Opera were going "union."

Edinburgh on Tag Day.

management of John Reisler, known

John has figured in the metropoli-

publicity his family crashed the front

man. Across the front of the social-

and 25 Follies Girls as Manicures."

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America, former chief of staff of the

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as he lived.
Swapping the farm for the army he was assigned to the cavalry and in the ensuing years swore that if he ever shook himself free of Uncle

Sam's uniform he would not look at a

Now that he' head of the R. C. A. and doesn't have to look at a horse

If he doesn't want to, what happens? Come winter, come summer, the gen-

oridie path astride a charger. Says

eral is up at six o'clock every morn ing and out on the Central Park

horse as long as he lived.

FOR HIM

With the example before them Anybody who has ever catered exof what effective organization has clusively to the Highbrow and the done for men and women of the legit-imate stage, and is trying to do for screen players, fifty grand opera warb- on the maintenance of a certain high Broadway studio to organize the American Opera Singers' Association.

The situation is not without its possibilities. Should Little Bori, some Thus came the day when the May-

possionities. Should Little Bori, some night, strike a high C above the so-prano of the Ritzy Jeritza, a temperamental zephyr may be wafted or through the face fringe of the Gifted of sad-eyed Celestials, who operated Gatti. Or, at a matince, should it for a time as a combination Chink Scotti grow out a deeper D than that novelty and chop sucy joint.

of Amato, there's every probability When a lot of gentle, yellow, chow of the barbar's classes bolting the real mell architects cannot true their cash. of the barber's claque bolting the gal- meln architects cannot tune their cash

lery in a body.

Well, it was only 16 years ago that the right key, it's a sign the house is 112 actors met in Elks Hall in the haunted. So the Oriental shirt de-Pabst Grand Circle (now shared by Christopher Columbus and Willie Scotch piano-Mazda Lane's naive Hearst) to organize—let's see, what designation for a cash register—and was it? Oh, yes. The Actors' Equity for a time Mayfair was as deserted as

Association. As Dave Warrield used to remark Now it's to be opened as a shampoo in the old Weber and Fields days: and beard nursery, under the astute "He laffs laffs who laffs laffs."

WELL, BARBERING IS AN ART Two years ago in 44th street, east John has figured in the metropoli-of Broadway, was built the Mayfair tan public prints oftener and more theater. It was intended, by its thrillingly than Peggy Hopkins Joyce. creators, as an answer to the Aes- And when John became ennuted with thet's Prayer—a plush lined, dude-inhabited temple of the draymuh, designed for and dedicated to the It was to be the New York

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spectacles, whose chief function for Evening Post. years has been to tell Tammany how New Yorw really should be governed. broke into print the other day with a red-hot, sizzling and sassy review of Mayor Walker's three and a half vear incumbency.

When asked if he had any reply to make to the criticism Lord Jim replied with a smile of middling helarity that he hadn't seen the report.

He was probably the only one in town who missed it; but that's all right when you know Jimmy. A year or more ago on his abroad, after a journey across south-

ern Europe into France, he was asked what he thought of the Alps. "The Alps?" said Jim. "I never "The Alps?" said Jim.

Barnyard Court register in a Broadway restaurant to **Decides Novel Case** stroyers took a loss, packed up their

LACKAWANA, N. Y., June 29.-Two women appeared in court here to claim possession of a goose, and it v a unloue decision that the claim was properly settled.

The goose was taken first to one home and allowed to walk in the to What's-Left-of-Broadway as "John Here the goose seemed at a loss. Shortly after it was carried to the second home and left alone. It strayed in a coop in the yard and cided to award the fowl to the second page for him.
The Barb is nothing if not a show-

y outcast Mayfair, Signor Hot Towels has erected a huge sign announcing the opening date and the further in-COURTESY formation that there will be in regular attendance "35 schooled barbers" IN ADDITION TO General James G. Harboard, pres-

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> Even the man who tries to obey the law by doing nothing may get pinched Correct this sentence sentence a man," said the Judge, "In for non-support, vagrancy or lostering.

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